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U. Lowell to construct a student center and a sports arena

by Jim Grisanzio

In further attempts to become a university of choice, the University of Lowell plans to construct an 8 thousand seat arena on Father Morissette Boulevard in Lowell next to the Lowell Post Office.

The arena will be built on 6 to 7 acres of land dedicated by Tenaska Mass, Inc. Tenaska is currently seeking approval for a 55 megawatt gas fired co-generation plant for the city of Lowell.

According to the Lowell Sun, State Senator Paul Sheehy pushed through legislation that would allow U. Lowell to raise funds in the bond market. The Health Education Finance Agency (HEFA) would then allow U. Lowell to use student fees to repay the bonds raised for the 25 to 30 million dollar project.

"The money to float the bonds that would allow us to construct the complex will come from student fees. . . we hope that it is not the only source" of funds, said Frederick P. Sperounis, Vice President for University Relations and Development. According to Sperounis the student fee increase could be as high as four hundred dollars. The increase, however, is not expected until "we get to the designer level" sometime next year. University officials expect the new facility to be "up and running by 1994," added Sperounis.

The push for the arena complex is primarily for the sports programs, and the university is currently talking to the North Atlantic Conference about moving into Division I AAA. "We really have some outstanding facility here at U. Lowell, and we want the athletic program to reflect our academic program," Sperounis said.

Expansion plans also

include an olympic-size swimming pool, squash and handball courts, and a student center. "I'd like to see us develop a really competitive Division I swim program for women, so that all the Division I [athletic programs aren't] just for men," Sperounis said, adding that the new pool would also allow U. Lowell to extend a hand to the community and Lowell's new immigrants.

Another aspect of the expansion project is the renovation of the Lawrence Mill Complex that will add an additional 500 thousand square feet of space for the engineering and technology programs. Sperounis said the university is in need of more lab space because current facilities were built for 6 thousand students where as today the student enrollment is 10 thousand. The Lawrence Mill Complex will be purchased by the state next month.

U. Lowell has the 24th largest engineering school in the country. "We have a new Dept. of Work Environment that's the best in the country--if not the world--in the college of engineering," Sperounis said. "If we are going to maintain all the professional accreditations in the programs that we have--and we have them all, Amherst and Lowell are the only public schools that can say that--we have to raise money to maintain these accreditations," Sperounis said, referring to the fee increase.

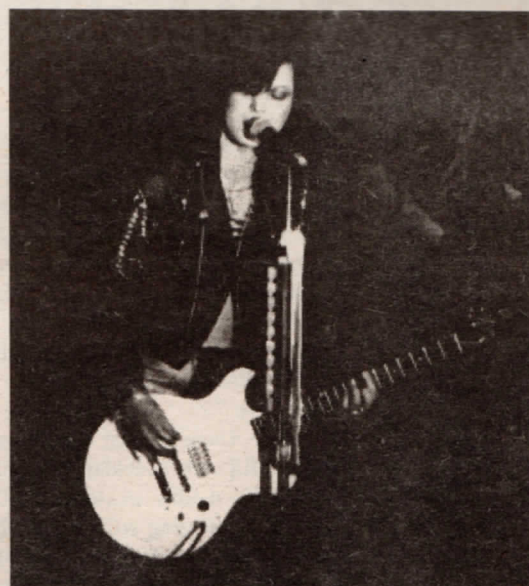
City officials quoted in the Lowell Sun said the expansion will be part of the "largest single development project in the city's history."

Although contracts have not yet been signed, Lowell City Manager James Campbell, speaking at the city council meeting Nov. 20th, said that the city and Tenaska Mass. Inc.

have engaged in a "good faith handshake deal." Other city officials have questioned aspects of the project. City councilor Robert Kennedy expressed concern about tax revenue. Councilor Kathleen Kelley wants a guarantee the developer will use local labor to help with Lowell's 9% unemployment rate. Currently, the permit process for the co-generation plant is pending city council approval. If the plant is delayed, it will affect U. Lowell adversely because of Tenaska's plans to dedicate land for the new U. Lowell arena, according to Sperounis.

"Without these projects the university won't develop the kind of role that it could play in the lives of the student, and certainly in the life of the region and commonwealth," said Sperounis, acknowledging that the arena is linked to the city's co-generation project.

Tenaska Vice President Gary Hoover, commenting to the city council, said the developer plans to supply U. Lowell facilities, including Fox Hall, the arena, and the Lawrence Mill Complex, with steam power allowing U. Lowell to cease burning #6 fuel oil in its boilers. This would help reduce toxins in the local environment because gas is a cleaner source of fuel than oil, according to Hoover. Tenaska expects to begin power contract negotiations with U. Lowell in the next 30 to 60 days. The plant may be operating in the third quarter of 1993.



Tired of file photos of Joan Jett? Submit your black & white prints to the News editors here at the Connector in Fox 409!

Shhh - don't tell anybody: Dec. 8 is speed trap day

by Tim Lloyd

After the deaths of two ULowell students in traffic related accidents, and numerous complaints of people speeding through the area, the city of Lowell in conjunction with Pawtucketville residents are organizing a Traffic Safety Day.

On Saturday, December 8, residents of Pawtucketville will take to the streets with signs to tell passers by to slow down. There are also plans to have three police cars in the area to pull over and ticket speeders. Kim Craven, from Lowell Saving Lives, told residents at a recent meeting "This is to send a real message that people have to slow down."

ARA Food Service will also be getting involved. Ray

Handy, Director of ARA, has agreed to donate coffee and doughnuts for morning refreshments.

Students are encourage to get participate. Timothy P. Lloyd from the Commuter Association is helping to organize students for the day. Lloyd encourages any student interested in getting involved in the Traffic Safety Day to call him at 454-6505 or to call Gail Bartlett, from the Pawtucketville Citizen's Council, at 459-6551.

**Ignorance
is bliss.
Be happy !**

Fire on Merrimack St.

by Jason Butze and Steve Anstey

On Monday November 26, at approximately 8pm a fire broke out at 722-724 Merrimack Street. Several fire trucks, including 2 ladders, 3 engines, 2 pumpers, a rescue unit, and a city ambulance and numerous police cars responded to the two-alarm blaze. The fire also forced the closing of parts of Merrimack Street.

The three story building is

owned by the Lowell Institute for Savings, and according to City Fire Official Abrams it was abandoned.

Inspector McCabe of the Arson Squad said that "it was a set fire, no doubt about it, but we don't know who [set it] or for what reason."

One firefighter was injured in a fall. According to Inspector McCabe, he was treated at a nearby hospital and released Tuesday.

Too much play makes WOODS a dull VAX

by Steve Anstey

This week, users of the Academic Computer Center's (ACC) VAX computer were greeted with this message when they logged on to their accounts:

A NOTE ON GAMES: During this period of the semester the demand on the WOODS cluster is very heavy. People playing games on the system can reduce response time for those who are using the computer for their course work. Access to Galactic Trader, Tetris, Alien and Tank has been removed. Please do not attempt to access these or any other games in the future.

ACC Systems Manager Dick Desroches wrote a letter to the Connector in response to our inquiries about the game shutdowns.

Last week, following complaints from both students and faculty, it came to the attention of the ACC System Manager

Dick Desroches that the response time on the VAX was significantly slower than it should be.

This was attributed to 20 percent of the users playing games. Because of the current

provide computing services to students and faculty member for use in their course work or research. When playing games interferes with that, then it has to stop." Desroches noted that it was with the administrations

fiscal crisis there seems no hope of an upgrade in the near future. Desroches was careful to note that none of they games belong to the ACC; they were all copied from other computers or written by students.

According to Desroches, "The mission of the ACC is to

approval that they blocked access to all the known games.

The ACC has also asked the owners of game programs to prevent global access in the future, warning that they will "continue to monitor the system to prevent further abuses".

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HOLIDAY BALL

SEMIFORMAL TONIGHT IN
CUMNOCK HALL @ 7:00?
TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT THE
STUDENT INFO CENTERS:
\$5 SINGLE
\$8 COUPLE

IN THE LAST WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE CONNECTOR, THE HEADLINE OF THE ARTICLE ABOUT DORMITORY HEATING COSTS CAUSED SOME RESIDENTS TO FEAR THAT DORM FEES WOULD BE RAISED NEXT SEMESTER. THIS IS NOT THE CASE. THE NEWS EDITORS REGRET ANY UNDUE CONCERN THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED STUDENTS.

Notices

CLUBS

Magik Club

Magikon in Fox 506 Friday, November 30th thru Sunday Dec. 2nd. There will be games, movies and heaps 'o popcorn. All are invited to attend.

Pre-Law Society

On December 3rd our final meeting of the semester will take place in Olson 310 @ 3:30 p.m. At this time we will have our annual Christmas party and discuss plans for next semester. All members are urged to attend. It should be a good time and refreshments will be provided.

The Marketing Club

This weekend the Marketing Club is going to New York City for a conference with AWNY and F.I.T. This is one of the great opportunities that only comes if you are active with the club! Please consider joining and becoming active next semester.

The Marketing Club Presents

"SPECIALTY ADVERTISING" with Dotty Silber, Master Advertising Specialist, Double-OH-Seven Ltd., winner of 4 Gold Pyramids. December 4, 1990 FA 207 at 3:30. Thank you for your time and cooperation.

Snowboard Club

University of Lowell Snowboard and Skateboard Club will be having it's first meeting on Tuesday, December 4th, at 8:00 p.m. on South Campus in O'Leary 327 (media center). The meeting will discuss the options for snowboard trips, jackets and possible sponsors, and will consider options for the skateboard ramp design. If you have any questions, advice, or just want to say hi, call Matt at 934-5208.

LeCercle Francais

There will be a meeting of all members this Tuesday evening 004-December-1990 at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 609. Please make an effort to attend.

ASCE and SPE

Christmas party!! ASCE and SPE are holding their annual Christmas party at the North Chelmsford American Legion Hall on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Great food and hearty beverage will be available. Tix will be \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members, so get your membership cards! Tickets may be purchased from the officers of each club or in the Plastics Department Office. Special Guest Michael Orroth DJ Company.

The Tertulia Espanola (a.k.a.) The Spanish Club

Would like to invite you to "Nachos y Navidad" a Christmas party with a Spanish twist. The celebration begins at 2:30 in McGauvran 334 on Friday, Dec. 7. Families from the House of Hope

will be our special guests. We hope to see you there!! Please R.S.V.P. to Elsa Shuman, Box #5163.

La Tertulia Espanola (a.k.a.) The Spanish Club

We will be holding our next meeting on December 3, 1990 in the Coburn Language Lab at 3:00. This will be an especially important meeting because we will be making final plans for the nachos Y Navidad party (12/7/90 in McG. 334 at 2:30) with families from the House of Hope. Important information will also be given about sponsorship of a child, and the nacho/popcorn sale in Cum-nock. With All of these activities going on how could you not want to get involved with the Spanish Club?!!!!!!

MIS Club

There will be a meeting of the MIS club Thursday 11/29 in the Lydon media center at 3:30 pm. This meeting will include 2 MIS professionals from Digital Equipment Corp. MIS students; come find out about your future! MSA

The weekly meeting of MSA is being held every Friday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. For more information please contact Nadeem Chaudhry at ext. 3636 or (603) 898-1171.

Audio Engineering Society

Audio Engineering Society ULowell Student Chapter Meeting, December 12, 1990, Mid & Late Beatles Recordings, Speaker: Dr. William Moylan, Room 114, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Ambassadors

There will be a vote to ratify our new constitution at our December 5 meeting. There must be at least 23 of us present to vote. All members are asked to please attend. If you cannot attend, please contact any officer.

RELIGION

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Sundays: 6:00 p.m. at Catholic Center, 7:30 p.m. at Concordia, 9:00 p.m. at Fox 301.

Weekdays: 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Center
Campus Ministers: Father Paul Garrity, Sister Gail Lambert 454-0151.

Spaghetti Supper

Last spaghetti supper of the semester at the Catholic Center will be on Wednesday, December 5th beginning at 5:30 p.m. Give a call to make a reservation: 454-0151. All are welcome.

Eucharistic Ministers Meeting

There will be a special meeting of all Eucharistic Ministers on next Tuesday, December 4th at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center. This is an important meeting and we hope all EMs will be able to attend.

Catholic Confirmation for 2nd Semester

Confirmation is a sacrament in the Catholic tradition through which Christians are invited to deepen their commitment to Christ and the Church. Often times this sacrament is celebrated before graduation from high school. Increasingly, however, it is being celebrated during young adulthood. In order to assist people who have not celebrated this sacrament, there will be a special meeting to talk about Confirmation on Wednesday evening, December 5th at the Catholic Center at 7:00 p.m., following the bi-weekly spaghetti supper. This meeting will also be of interest to people who are interested in learning more about the Catholic faith. On Wednesday evening we hope to agree upon dates and times for meeting during the second semester. If you are interested, please plan to join us on Wednesday, December 5th. (You might also be interested in coming for the spaghetti supper at 5:30 p.m.). If you are interested but unable to make this meeting, please contact us at the Catholic Center anyway so that we can make other arrangements. (Fr. Paul/Sr. Gail: 454-0151).

Penance Service December 12, 1990

Advent, the four weeks before Christmas, is a time of waiting and a time of preparation for the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. During this season, Catholics are invited to prepare themselves through prayer, works of charity and penance. As part of our preparation at ULowell, on Wednesday evening, December 12th at 7:00 p.m., there will be a Penance service at the Catholic Center with an opportunity for individual, private confession. The sacrament of Penance or Confession, as it is sometimes called, is an opportunity to confront our brokenness and human failing with the mercy and love of God. It is not a time a judgement, condemnation or recrimination but a time for reminding ourselves of the power of God to forgive, to heal and to make us whole. Father Paul and another priest will be present for the celebration of the sacrament. The Center is located near North Campus on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope St.. All are welcome. For more information, please call the Center at 454-0151. Protestant Worship Service and Super Supper

The new Church Year begins with the First Sunday in Advent. So, if you'd like to

observe new beginnings and, at the same time, take a break from thinking about the ending of the first semester, please join us for the December Super Supper. You are invited to join us for worship on Sunday, December 2, 1990. On this Sunday, we will light the first candle on the Advent wreath; we will share the Eucharist; and we will then gather around the table for the monthly Super Supper! The worship service begins at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. This month's supper will be prepared for us by members of First United Baptist Church in Lowell. If you would like to be a part of this evening of celebration, and/or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. the Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

GENERAL

Gifts for the Homeless

The Catholic Center is once again sponsoring a Christmas gift program for the residents and former guests of the House of Hope Family Shelter. This year we are trying to assist 82 children and 52 adults. The children are predominantly in the 0-5 age group and the adults are mostly young single mothers. Those interested in participating are encouraged to take a "gift invitation" from our Christmas Tree which will give the age and sex of the person for whom your gift will be for. Simply buy an appropriate gift, wrap it up and drop it back to the Center or at mass on December 9th. Your gift will help to bring the true spirit of Christmas to some truly needy individuals. "Gift Invitations" may be picked up after the weekend masses or you may stop by the Center any time. All are welcome to participate. For more information or questions, please contact either Sr. Gail or Father Paul at the Catholic Center 454-0151.

Holiday Party!

A Holiday Party is being organized by student from the Psychology Department. The party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 9 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Come on by and meet and mingle with other students and faculty! Please bring your favorite food dish or stop by Mahoney 110 to make a donation. Directions to the hall are available in Mahoney 110. All students are welcome, see you there!

Women's Center

The next meeting of the Women's Center will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 4:00 in Fox 509. We will discuss events for next semester, including a possible field trip. Please come with ideas and suggestions.

Thanks to all who attend-

ed the Open House on November 19 in freshly painted Fox 509. The room looks great; please stop by and see for yourself!

Returning Student Association

A meeting will be held on Thursday, December 6 at 1:45 in Room 337 of the Mary McGauvran Student Center on South Campus. We will be planning our End of the Semester/Holiday/Graduation party which will be held late in the month. The date will be announced in the Connector. If you are an adult learner, or Second Chance (Encore) student who is graduating in December, please contact Suzanne, Box 5193, or leave your name in the Adult Learner Drop-In Center.

ISA

Would like to thank everyone who participated for movie night on Friday, November 16. It was a great success and we hope everyone enjoyed themselves. Once again thank you for attending.

Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

Still meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member of close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way...like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to joining one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays: 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in Fox 608A and Thursday: Noon to 1 p.m. in South SUB 334.

For more information, please contact: Sister Gail at 454-0151.

Al-Anon Meeting

Every Tuesday evening Fox 604 at 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. all are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Every Tuesday, Fox 604 at 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. all are invited.

Being Harassed?

Pushed Around?

Need Some Help?

Contact Barbara Lyman, Affirmative Action Office: 934-3565, Dugan Building, Room 202. We handle the following and more: Sexual Harassment Issues, Handicapped Accommodations, Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX Officer Veterans, Vietnam Era & Disabled Veterans, Age Discrimination, AIDS Education

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

Senate debates issues of Fox S.I.C. and funding commuter conference

by Stephan Anstey

When SGA Vice President Geoffrey Maximilian Pahl brought the Senate meeting to order at 7:40pm, it marked the beginning of a long and arduous evening for the senate. The construction of a new Fox S.I.C. and the M.U.S.I.C. conference sparked heated debate among the senators.

Several senators felt that the whole idea of a S.I.C. at Fox is a waste for both reasons of economics and duplication. They felt that the SIC on North meets all the needs of the students, and it was unnecessary to build another SIC. One of the most vocal dissenters, Keith Neal, said after the meeting "I was the main critic of the Fox S.I.C., but after a long debate about it I feel it will be a good idea. I'd envisioned it as the same as it is now but inside a little fixture. I thought this would not only be useless, but a waste of students money." He went on to say that "the debate cleared a lot of the misconceptions and showed clearly that is the most logical plan for the future." He felt that consolidating the gameroom and SIC would be a more efficient way to offer those services to the students in the long run.

Senator Kevin Ward, also a dissenter, was swayed as well saying "The Fox S.I.C. will be a successful project if the primary users are made aware of it."

After motions made in the October 17th meeting concerning the M.U.S.I.C. conference were declared improper by Governance Committee because they were introduced or seconded by a non-official member of senate, the Senate discussed the conference in depth though it had passed through once. The primary problems that most senators had were liability and lack of information. Senator Pete Anton said after the meeting "I was angered that some senators tried to use this as an opportunity to strike down the M.U.S.I.C. conference even though it had passed the first time." Keith Neal said "I feel the M.U.S.I.C. conference will be great provided there is some extensive support from the S.G.A."

Also included in the meeting was the resignation of Greg Anderson from senate, the appointment of Scott Baetz to FinCom, and a motion passed that attempts to insure that clubs are not being pushed to hold academically required events.

Non-intervention student rally to be held in Copley

by Scott M. Baetz

The flyer reads "Stop the war before it starts, support our troops, bring them home..." Organizers of the this weekend's Anti-Intervention rally in Boston are contending that events surrounding "Operation Desert Shield" are becoming uncomfortably similar to those of the Vietnam Conflict of the Sixties and Seventies. An estimated 5,000 ralliers who agree with this point of view are expected to converge on the Boston Common for a rally against "Operation Desert Shield." The ralliers will descend on Boston in buses from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts.

Composed of seventeen different peace organizations the Emergency Coalition for Peace Justice and Non-Intervention in the Middle East (ECPJNM), is working hard on supporting the rally and this issue. The coalition is composed of groups such as the American Service Friends Group (ASFG) and the Boston Mobilization Force Revival, (the founding organization of the Coalition).

According to the coalition, ralliers will gather at Copley Square at 12:30pm. At 1:00pm there will be a short "Kick-Off" Rally, followed by a march to the Boston Common at 1:30pm. From 2:30pm to 4:00pm several speakers will provide information outlining the basis for the Coalition's concern over the Middle East issue.

The main speaker will be Daniel Ellsberg, the former defense and state department official who revealed the Pentagon papers.

The Coalition feels that events are occurring far too quickly in the Middle East, and that President Bush is overstepping his limitations in this matter.

The Connector spoke with Isam Masser, staff member of the Boston Mobilization Force Revival, a founding organization of the Coalition.

According to Mr Masser "We have a clear message that we want the White House and also the media to get. The media has been basically dismissing the voice of the opposition to war in this country. We want the troops to come back home to the United States. We want the Bush Administration to negotiate towards a peaceful settlement for the whole conflict. By sending troops there we are escalating the chances of war."

In regards to the United States reaction to the Middle East Situation Mr. Masser said, "We support the United Nations Embargo against Iraq, with the except of food and medicine. We think the embargo and sanctions need time to work. We oppose the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, but we don't think that by sending troops, by the United States, and mainly it is the United States who is sending troops and trying to escalate the situation [is acceptable]. We feel that the Iraqi at this point has been willing and has made several attempts for peace proposals, and has been willing to negotiate. That was immediately dismissed by the United States. We think that there is a real chance of settlement if only the US reduces the armed forces buildup in the Middle East."

Real Pizza

by Tim Lloyd

Pizza Hut pizza may make it's debut on campus in the spring semester.

Student leaders and a number of deans took a trip to Boston two weeks ago to listen to the proposal to put a Pizza Hut franchise on campus.

ARA Food service will be overseeing the franchise on campus. The cost to ARA will be \$60,000 plus a \$6,000 up front franchise fee to bring the service to campus.

Presently, the university receives 12% of all cash sales from ARA. However, under the proposal from ARA, this percentage would be reduced to 5% for university to accommodate a 7% commission required by Pizza Hut. This reduction would be for the Pizza Hut sales only.

A small pizza stand will be built on campus pending approval of the proposed Pizza Hut by the deans and student leaders. ARA is estimating revenues of \$100,000 per school year from the franchised pizza sales on campus.

The proposed site for the Pizza Hut stand is in the Southwick Commuter Lounge on north campus. ARA also plans to purchase pizza ovens so the pizza can be cooked right on campus. The space of the pizza stand will be no bigger than the already established "La Carte" and services of the "La Carte" will be continues through the pizza stand.

Commuters will be the largest targeted group for pizza sales. Resident students with a meal plan will be able to use points to buy Pizza Hut pizza.

The Connector polled the students of Lowell earlier this year, questioning their support for the troops in the Middle East. At the beginning of this week, the Connector asked several other students how they felt about the upcoming rally.

"The moral of the troops is the main concern. A rally is completely inappropriate at this time. Especially when the troops need our support," said Steve Anstey.

"I don't feel that the current situation merits a rally of opposition. In fact, the very act of a rally makes this conflict much larger than it really is. In terms of the current build of troops, I think that a large show of force could easily eliminate the very possibility of a war. No one picks a fight with someone when they have absolutely no chance of success," said Mark Essex.

"A rally is just the thing. To think of how many men that might die is ridiculous. Hey, [the price of] oil and gas is high, but how high is the price of life?" said Shawn Manny.

The Connector made attempts to contact the Army ROTC officer, and local military offices. The Marine Corps office in Boston responded with "Marines don't make the law, they just implement it," and referred the Connector to their Public Relations Officer, Lt. Lyman in New York. He stated "The best way to find out how they [the troops] will react is to go there [to Saudi Arabia]."

The Middle East conflict is certainly not a minor occur-

Mohawks visit UL Native American Outreach Org.

by Jim Grisanzio

Last week Arthur and Marina Diabo, two Mohawk Indians from the Kahnawake Reserve in Canada, visited the U. Lowell Native American Outreach Organization (NAOO). They brought hundreds of news articles, a news video, and a chilling story of a near civil war between Mohawk warriors and the Canadian military.

The dispute centers on the expansion of a golf course by the city of Oka last summer. Oka, Canada, a small town about 18 miles west of Montreal, was the site of the conflict. The Oka town council, headed by Mayor Jean Ouellet, decided to expand a 9 hole golf course. According to the Mohawks, the expansion would encroach on an ancient Mohawk burial ground, the Pine Tree Cemetery.

In March 1990 Mohawk warriors from the Kanasetake Reserve protested the expansion by blockading a small dirt road off Highway 344. The Oka town council asked the court to force the Indians to remove the barricades. The Indians refused. Arthur Diabo says "Mohawks never surrender."

In July approximately 100 Quebec Provincial Police Officers attacked the Mohawk barricade. The Indians, well armed with small arms and AK-47 rifles, more than held their own, forcing the police to retreat. The battle left one police officer dead.

Tensions heightened, and, in a show of solidarity the Kahnawak (Mohawks from another reserve) seized control of the Mercier Bridge, a major artery running into Montreal. Commuters were forced to travel 5 hours rather than the usual 30 minutes. The Indians threatened to blow up the bridge if the attacks continued. After negotiations broke down several times, the Canadian Government ordered 5 thousand army troops-complete with armored personal carriers, automatic weapons, tear gas, and percussion grenades-to secure both reserves. The military surrounded the Mohawks.

Diabo said Canadian war jets buzzed the reserves-at supersonic speed and that "all air traffic within a 5 mile radius was off limits to commercial traffic... it was a military operation," he added. When asked about the legality of these flights Diabo responded, of "of course its illegal, but if the government does it, it's legal."

The Mohawks realized they would not survive a battle with

5 thousand of Canada's finest. Canada, on the other hand, realized that 2 million Indians spread throughout the country could do substantial damage through sabotage. Both sides realized the futility of the conflict and settled. The government, promising no golf course would be built, purchased the land in question from an owner in France for 3 million dollars. The government also promised to dedicate the land to the Indians if the they gave up their positions. Both sides agreed, but Canada did not return to normal. "We'll never be the same, Diabo said sadly, "more troops were sent to the reserve than were sent to the Persian Gulf."

Although saddened by the conflict, Diabo doesn't appear angry or bitter. He's a calm, gentle, peaceful man. He's a man who fought in Vietnam to save the world from Communism, took serious wounds, and now has to fight for his people against a Democratic, non-violent Canada. "In Vietnam helicopters meant help, not here," he said. Diabo says he is a moderate Mohawk who has integrated into the western white lifestyle, but he also says this experience has brought back his Indian roots.

Joe Dalphond, President of the Merrimack Valley Vietnam Veterans Inc., and a friend of Diabo said "when I heard what was going on, I couldn't believe my ears." Dalphond and the Merrimack Valley Vietnam Vets were instrumental players in NAOO's food and clothing drive last winter. Supplies were sent to the Indians living in third world poverty at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. "Joe always supports the underdog," said Diabo. Indeed, Dalphond personally drove the 18 wheeler to South Dakota.

Indians have been fighting land grabs and massacres by the whites since 1492, and Diabo said "our ancestors went through the same thing but with different issues."

In Diabo's news video, one can clearly hear a white Canadian mob screaming "savages," as they stone a 60 car convoy of old men, women, and children being evacuated from the reserve. The police, perhaps intimidated by the size of the mob, simply watched.

Racism, erupting into violence, is evident in Diabo's video. "What kind of people are you? asks a young Mohawk woman as gas and percussion bombs explode around her, "there are young children here."

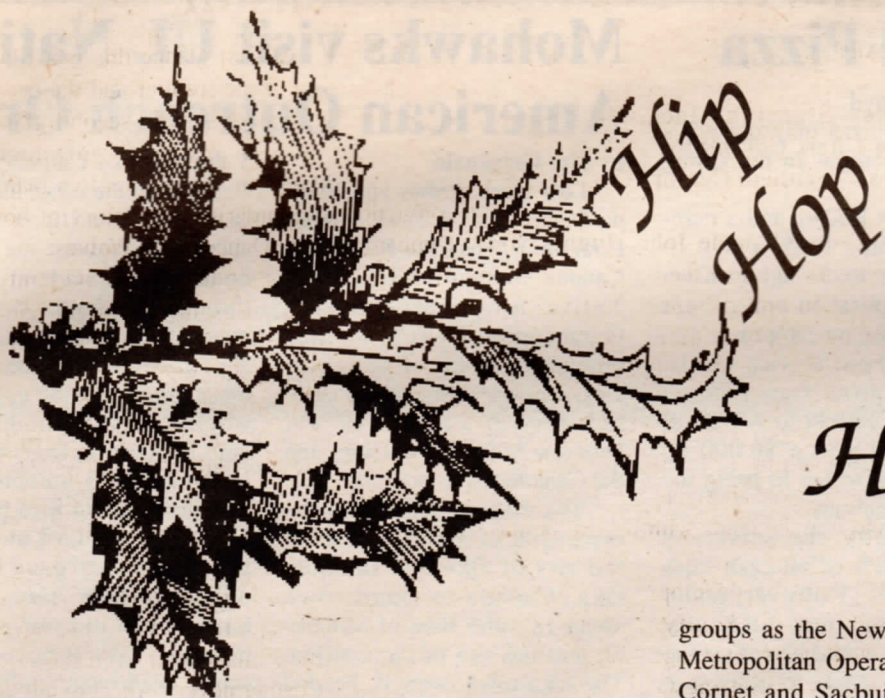
Many reserve units throughout the United States have been activated to support Operation Desert Shield in some manner — many of which have not been activated since the Korean or Vietnam War. At the University of Lowell fifteen students have already been activated and several more have standby status.

According to Dean Taylor the students will be evaluated by their instructors to receive

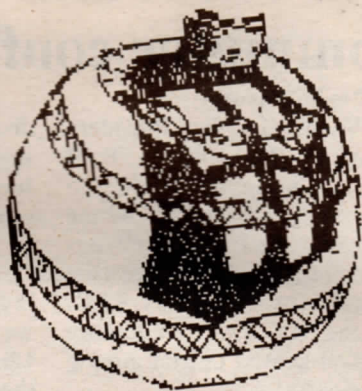
credit and early grading if possible. The students will be given a withdrawal designation on their transcripts and full refund for those courses which the student can not be graded in.

If you are a reservist and are concerned about what will happen if you are activated, Dean Taylor recommends that you come to the University Life Office to review University Policy and procedures.

Arts & Entertainment



Holiday Happenings



CPA Holiday offerings

On December 15, the Boston Camerata's singers and instrumentalists will bring the spirit of the season brilliantly alive with "A Baroque Christmas," a joyous program including Charpentier's "Midnight Mass" based on French Christmas carol melodies, many of them still well known today. They will also perform seasonal works by Michael Praetorius, Dietrich Buxtehude, Claudio Monteverdi, and Henry Purcell among others. According to the Camerata's director, Joel Cohen, some of the music is familiar; some, unfamiliar. Some of the music is mystical and profound; some of it is just plain fun.

For over three decades, this celebrated ensemble of singers and instrumentalists has delighted audiences throughout the United States and Europe with performances of Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque music. Combining ancient

instruments and performance techniques with lively and engaging commentary, the Camerata is known both for its stylishness and verve and its historical accuracy.

Joel Cohen, a Bodky Award-winning lutenist, has directed the twelve-member Camerata since 1968. In addition to musicmaking, Cohen has taught and lectured at many universities including Harvard, Yale, Brandeis, and Amherst and conducts an annual summer workshop in the south of France.

The Camerata's current discography includes fifteen albums sold world-wide on such labels as Erato, Nonesuch, and Harmonia Mundi.

Founded in 1982, Solid Brass, ten brass players plus percussionist, is the only ensemble of its kind in North America. Its members, some of the New York area's finest musicians, come from such

groups as the New York Pops, Metropolitan Opera, New York Cornet and Sacbut Ensemble, and the Brooklyn Philharmonic. Performing up and down the East Coast and in Canada, Solid Brass has gained a reputation for robust sound, precision playing and colorful, entertaining programming. The group has recorded on the Musical Heritage Society, Dorian Recordings, and Craig Dory Recordings labels and has appeared on PBS TV's "The State of the Arts."

On December 9, Solid Brass will perform an arrangement of Medieval Ceremonial Music by Elizabeth DiSavino. Magnificat by Pachebel, excerpts from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky, medleys of French and German carols, and seasonal works by Vaughn Williams, Gustav Holst, Richard Wagner and Duke Ellington among others.

Both concerts will take place in Durgin Hall on South Campus. Tickets for Solid Brass are priced at \$13, \$11, and \$9. The Boston Camerata is \$15 general admission.

A Christmas Carol The Merrimack Repertory Theatre presents a new-spirited version of Charles Dickens' holiday classic. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium at 50 East Merrimack Street in Lowell. Performances run December 7-23. Friday at 8pm; Saturday at 2pm and 8pm; Sunday at 2pm. Single tickets are priced at \$18 - \$20. RUSH tickets are available one-half hour prior to curtain time for every performance. Ample parking is available.

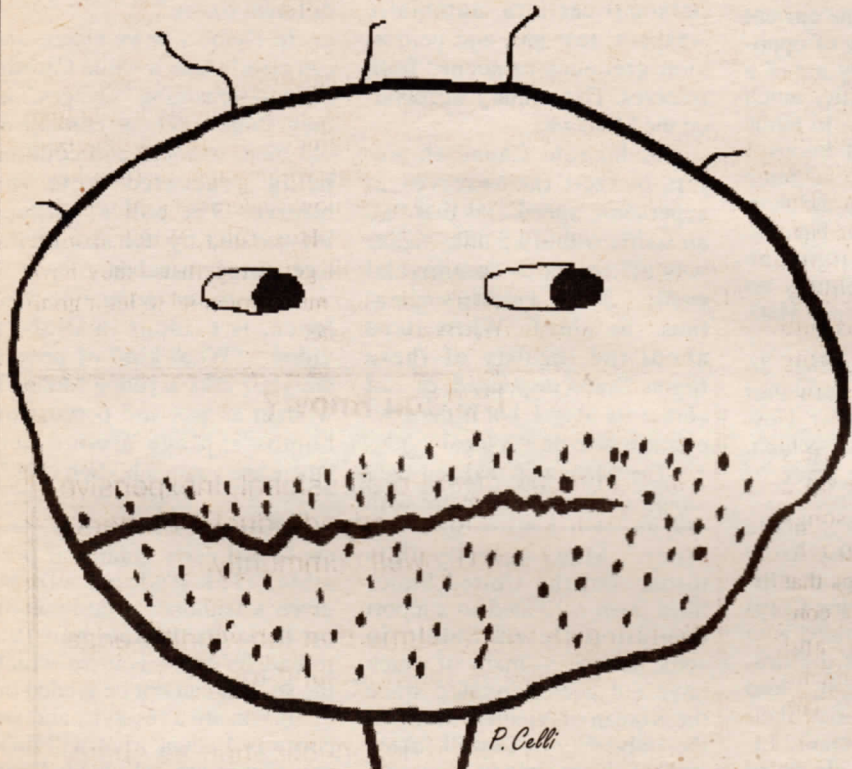
Handel's Messiah The ULowell Center for the Performing Arts. Performed by the Worcester Chorus and Orchestra. December 2 at 7:00pm in Durgin Hall. Tickets are \$113, \$11, and \$9 (with discounts for groups, senior citizens, and WGBH members) and can be ordered with Mastercard/Visa by calling the Center at (508)934-4444.

Downtown Lowell Business Association Over 70,000 lights, 100 banners, 90 wreaths, bells and "reindeers" will "deck the halls" in downtown Lowell this Holiday Season. The annual City of Lights program began on Saturday, November 24. A \$1 City of Lights button will get you into Victorian House tours, concerts, dance, plays, and fairs for free. Call the Office of Cultural Affairs at 459-9899 for more details.

D.C. Hall's New Concert & Quadrille Band Victorian Christmas Concert A concert of vocal and instrumental seasonal music as heard in America in the mid 19th century will be heard on Wednesday December 5 at 8pm at St. Anne's Church, 10 Kirk Street, Lowell. Christmas as we know it today was created from diverse traditions which met and mingled in mid-nineteenth century America. For the real music of Victorian Christmas, come to one of Hall's Band's festive Christmas concerts. Selections will include Jullien's Sliegh Polkas, selections from L'Enfance Du Christ by Berlioz, the dramatic scena The Mistletoe Bough, Adam's Oh! Holy Night, von Weber's Invitation to the Dance, and other seasonal delicacies of the Victorian Era. Freewill donation. Call (617)776-6512 for more information.

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SUBMIT!

Loom Press is seeking submissions of high quality poetry from established or emerging writers linked to the Merrimack Valley for an anthology to be published in fall, 1991. Authors should send up to five pages of poetry along with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Previously published work should be identified as such with publisher's address attached. We are especially interested in minority writers.

Deadline for submission is December 15. Notification of acceptances will be made by January 1, 1991. Authors included in the anthology will receive a complimentary copy.

The publication of the anthology is supported, in part, by grants from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Dracut Arts Council and the Andover Arts Lottery Council.

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Macaulay Culkin stars as eight-year-old Kevin McCallister, who has to defend his house against a pair of bumbling burglars when his family flies off on a Christmas holiday, accidentally leaving Kevin "Home Alone," in the new comedy written and produced by John Hughes and directed by Chris Columbus for Twentieth Century Fox.

Software Paradise

by Jay Paradis

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do any kind of writing for work or classes, Grammatik IV is a must have.

Shufflepuck Cafe

Broderbund recently sent me a copy of a game called Shufflepuck Cafe. This is easily the best air hockey game on the market today, but that isn't saying much. The graphics are good, but they only run on EGA or less. The sound is nice, but the program does not support any sound boards, making enhancements impossible.

You are able to choose anyone from a futuristic, Star Wars-esque cafe to play against. Each contestant has his own strengths and weaknesses. After practicing with some of the "people" in the cafe, you can choose to play in a tournament and play every character in a best-of-three elimination tournament. If you are able to beat Biff Raunch, the current champion, your name will be displayed on the tournament board.

This is a good air hockey game, but that's all. After a few games you can find each character's weaknesses. Once you have accomplished this, the game becomes monotonous. I don't recommend this game to anyone but the die-hard air hockey fans. A lot of improvement needs to be made in order to make this game more enjoyable over a longer period of time.

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Two hits for the holiday season

by Stephen Anstey

Home Alone. Starring Macaulay Culkin. Directed by Chris Columbus. Produced by John Hughes. Twentieth Century Fox.

When you see the name John Hughes you know it is going to be good, the only question is how good. Written and produced by Hughes, directed by Chris Columbus (*Adventures in Babysitting*), and starring Macaulay Culkin (previously from *Uncle Buck*) as Kevin McCallister this film hits on all eight cylinders. It is not Oscar material but it doesn't try to be; it is a funtastical look at an eight year old that gets what he thinks he wants -- and how he deals with it once he has it.

The movie begins by developing the tension between Kevin and his family, showing how 'totally neglected' he is. In a rage he yells at his mother (played by Catherine O'Hara) that he wishes he was all alone without any family. She tells him that he shouldn't say that and that someday he'd wish he'd never said it. After a power outage in the night the family rushes out of the house, forgetting Kevin and leaving him to think his wish hadn't come true.

The film takes us into his eight-year-old reality, the absolute ecstasy of a wish come true and the psychoses of being eight. Culkin plays this character so believably that it is easy to picture an eight year old reacting exactly as he does. To say any more would give away what is a really great story.

This is not the best movie of the year and it may not be the funniest but it is enjoyable from start to stop. Unless you hate movies you'll probably find this movie funny at the very least if not wholly enjoyable.

by Rita M. Rouvalis

Dances with Wolves. Starring, Directed by, and Produced by Kevin Costner. Orion Films.

It's been a while since I last sat through a three-hour movie. It's been even longer since I've

enjoyed one. At first glance this is a film about the conquering of the frontier and the decimation of the Native American. At second glance it is much more. It is an epic of the growth of a man from a suicidal Civil War soldier to a man of rare conviction and integrity. The story of how John Dunbar becomes Dances with Wolves.

Along the way we have the opportunity to see some amazing scenery, meet a bright horse (who supplies most of the comedic interlude), meet the mysterious wolf who supplies Dunbar with his Sioux name, and get to know a few Sioux Indians. Among the more interesting are a hot-headed warrior called Wind in his Hair, and Kicking Bird, the wise medicine man. Most intriguing, however, is Stands with a Fist, a passionate white woman adopted by Kicking Bird as a child and raised in the tribe. Her story unfolds sporadically through the movie -- but never completely -- which makes her even more interesting. In fact, Costner never bothers to tell us much about his John Dunbar either. All we know about him is what we see on the screen -- a Union soldier who inexplicably wants to see the frontier before it disappears. Some people may not like this technique, but I enjoyed it. The characterizations were so rich that I didn't need to know all kinds of details to know the characters.

Although Costner does an admirable job with nearly every aspect of the film, he reaches his limit with the pacing. It is uneven and heavy in places. Judging by the main events, Costner has taken to heart the old adage that "trouble always comes in threes." All trouble is serious out on the frontier, and all bad guys are *really* bad. This picture contains some of the most graphically violent scenes I have ever seen. They're appropriate to the movie, but I had a hard time watching them.

The movie is sad, there is no doubt about that. It revolves around some of the saddest events in American history. But the story of John Dunbar is uplifting. If you're looking for a movie that grabs you from the first scene and holds onto you for a few days, Dances with Wolves is a great candidate.

Dolls to Death

by David Muggleston

Album Review: Exhorder
"Slaughter in the Vatican"

Exhorder come from the swampy depths of the South with a heavy, Sepultura-like sound and a hate for religion. Although neither of these two things reek of groundbreaking originality, Exhorder have combined them into the ground-shattering "Slaughter in the Vatican," an essential buy for the heavy-duty thrasher. The disc (we at the Connector have nothing but the latest digital music) starts with a hellish, swelling intro that turns into "Death in Vain," about being buried alive due to someone else's error, and moves on to "Homicide," one of the disc's best tracks. Exhorder do a good job of combining songs that make social and anti-religious statements and songs that don't, like "Desecrator," a condemnation of religion, and "Anal Lust," which is a theme you can surely figure out! The title track "Slaughter in the Vatican" rounds out the disc's nine songs. Exhorder won't set any records for being original, but they are a force worth checking out!

Demo Review: Witch Bonnie
"Hot, Nice and Nasty"

If I didn't know better, I'd think this was a tape of outtakes from Motley Crue's "Too Fast for Love" sessions. The first side of "Hot..." opens with "Love Reaction" and then "Cocked & Loaded". "Spend the Night" follows, a decent ballad-type thing, and rocker "Body Talk" finishes the side. "Hot, Nice and Nasty" starts off side B, and quickly blows away side A, with an uptempo beat and some cool riffs. Next are "Diamond in the Rough" and "Sweet 16," not particularly

original but pretty straightforward and entertaining. The excellent "Pissed Off!!!" finishes the tape.

There are some flaws with Witch Bonnie that hide their true talents. First, there is an extreme lack of originality on "Hot..." in both style and songwriting. Second, singer Gomez's vocal style is identical to early Vince Neil, and drummer Skot's talents are hidden behind poor drum production. The whole tape, in fact, has a hollow, underproduced sound.

Hopefully, Witch Bonnie will get it together—they have too much potential to let it go to waste.

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Residence Life

Everyday Challenges

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These developments which have resulted from the realization that persons with disabilities are, indeed, valuable and equal members of society have

helped people who have disabilities lead happier, more productive lives.

For the most part, however, many non-disabled people still view individuals with disabilities as lesser people to be pitied, feared, or ignored. These attitudes may arise from fear of someone who is different in any way or simply from a lack of knowledge about disabilities. Despite good intentions and education programs, negative stereotypes and calous behavior remain.

A disabled person, as

defined, in the federal regulations, is any person who either (1) has a physical or mental impairment which substantially impairs one or more major life activity; (2) has a record of such an impairment; (3) is regarded as having such an impairment. This comprehensive definition includes persons who traditionally have not been regarded as handicapped. The term "major life activity" includes such activities as walking, hearing, self-care, learning, working, and performing manual tasks. The impairment maybe either permanent or temporary.

Disabled students on a campus present an exciting challenge to all aspects of academia. In the present decade, many of the colleges and universities are striving to meet the challenge of the disabled. It has forced them to take a hard look at what they claim are their ideals, their philosophies, their values, their principles, and their attitudes. Meeting the challenge will be stimulating in that it can help them to break out of the old thought patterns for problem solving and lead to creative and imaginative approaches to dealing with the difficulties, not only of having increased numbers of the disabled students on campus, but also of the myriad of problems facing colleges and universities.

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Yo Hydrant Head!

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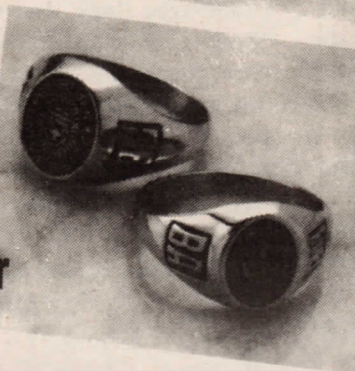
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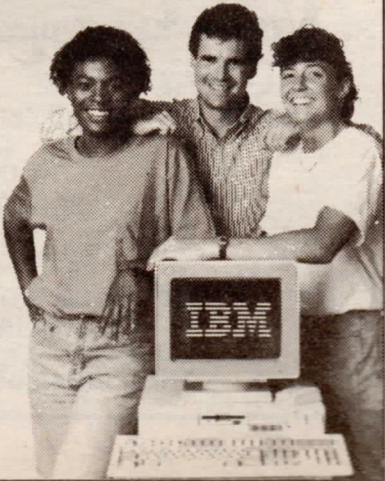
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Community Empowerment:
Strategy for Change

Presenter: Charles Gargiulo
Date: Thursday, November 29
Time: 5:30 p.m.

Place: 111 Mahoney Hall,

Change is most effectively envisioned by those in need of it. However, those most in need of change are often not powerful enough to bring it about. Therefore, the best strategy for change in a community is to empower it. Charles Gargiulo will discuss his views and experience with community empowerment and share some of the successful strategies he developed with the Coalition for a Better Acre to win significant victories for

low income residents of Lowell's Acre neighborhood.

Charles Gargiulo, a University of Lowell graduate and a staff member of the Work Environments department, has been a leader in civil rights and community action for improved housing, education and general social conditions in Lowell for many years. He was the founder and president of the Coalition for a Better Acre (CBA), a community development corporation (CDC) in a low income, multi-racial neighborhood. CBA is considered by many as the best CDC in Massachusetts. It has won the Massachusetts Housing Partnership's "Best Non-Profit

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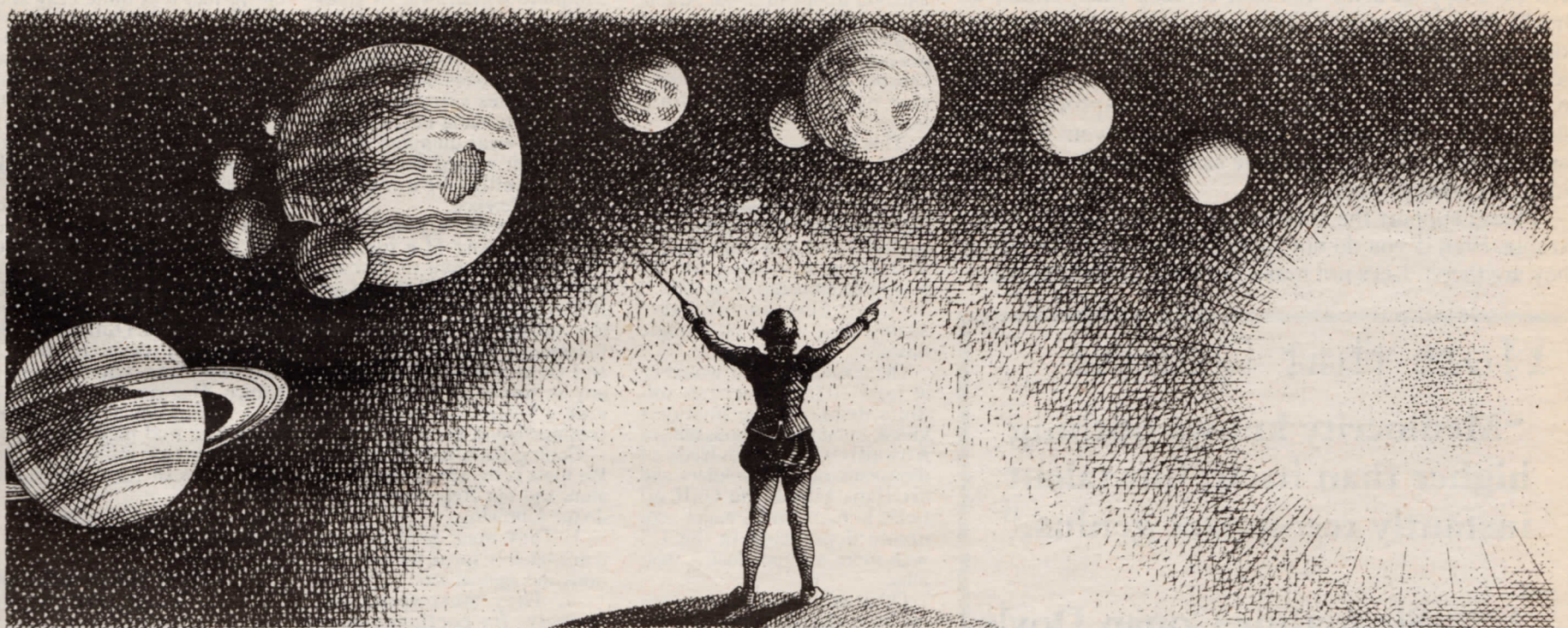
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Editorials

Is it the soldiers' fault?

Rita Rouvalis Arts Editor

Well, it took a little longer than I expected, but someone finally dragged a few peace-nik hippies from the 60's out of the closet (the ones that didn't become yuppies), dusted them off, and have put them up on a podium to rally the younger generation around the new peace movement.

I certainly support peace in the Middle East; I'm the last person to advocate an armed conflict. I don't trust Mr. "I don't need Congress to declare war" Bush any farther than I can spit him. And I'd be the first one out on the anti-war battleground except for one thing. Although I'm just barely old enough to remember, I do remember Vietnam and the peace movement of the early seventies. I remember news footage of dirty, long-haired hippies mobbing, cursing, and spitting on soldiers returned from Asia.

Most of these soldiers were young men who were drafted and whose conscience wouldn't allow them to run to Canada. In many cases they were even less happy about the atrocities being conducted in Vietnam than the leaders of the peace movement -- after all they were the ones who had to commit them. So many of these men are now casualties not of the war, but of the peace movement and the guilt of a nation heaped on them by it. Their M.A.S.H.'s are the homeless shelters, drug clinics, and V.A. hospitals across the nation.

The Vietnam peace movement blamed the soldiers for the government's mistakes. Will the Middle East peace movement do the same?

This holiday season over 250,000 troops are stationed in the middle of the desert. Most are living in tents; a few lucky ones live in buildings. All of them are drinking hot, foul-tasting water, eating sand, and battling the scorpions that plague them like cockroaches. Although they know that they aren't forgotten, they feel that way. Mail call is like Christmas for them -- even if it contains only a letter addressed to Any Service Man.

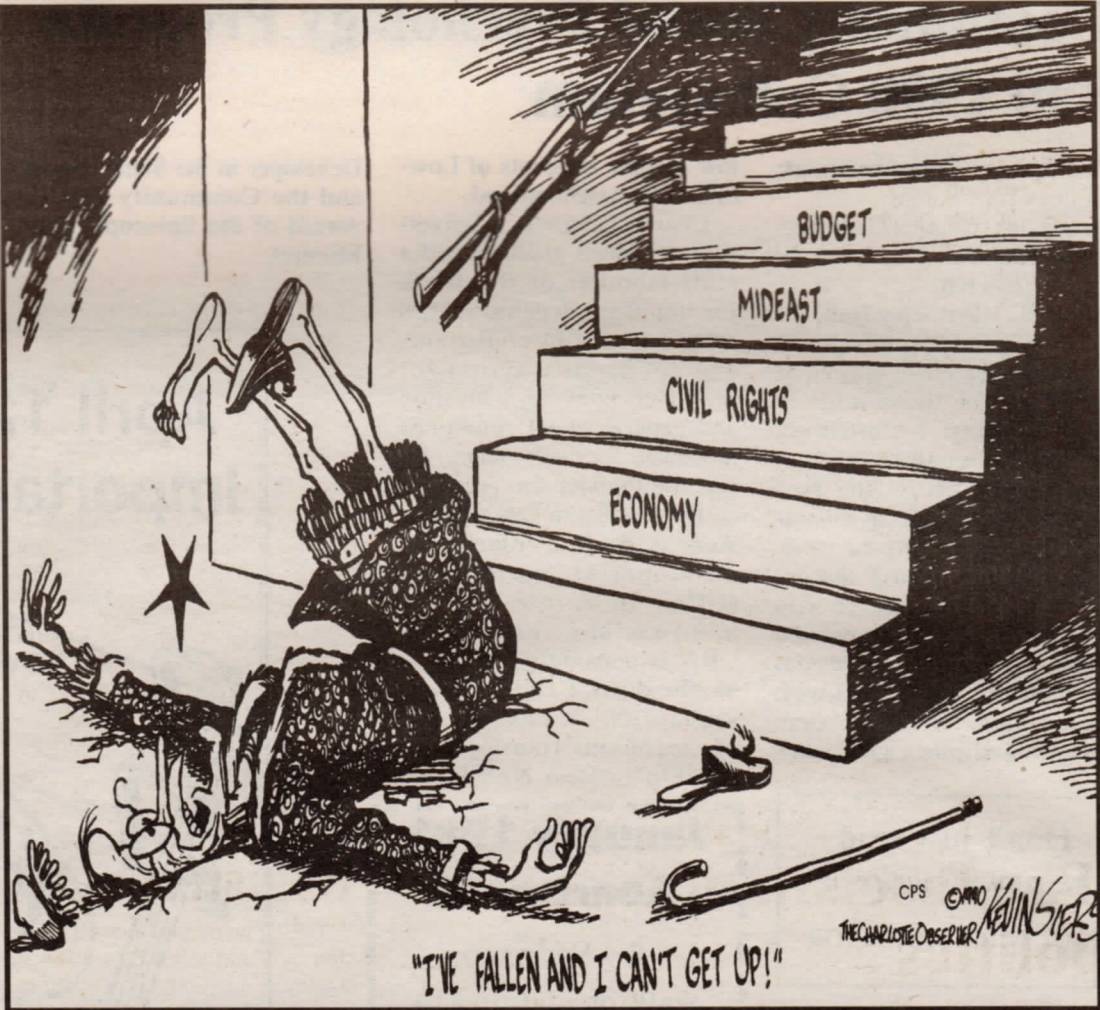
The ULowell Bookstore has donated a bunch of cards to the South Campus S.I.C. Please come by and fill one or more out. The S.I.C. will mail them to Any Service Person -- and they will be deeply appreciated. If anyone would like to put together a package to send over, those will be accepted also. It's best to keep them small, as they'll get over quicker. The women have been largely forgotten and would appreciate any kind of cosmetics or personal hygiene products. But send pump sprays instead of aerosol -- the aerosol cans explode in the planes on the way over. The soldiers also want flea collars and flea spray to battle the sand fleas. Drop by the S.I.C. for a list of items.

Please support the servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia, even if you do not support the reasons for which they are there. Let's not make the same mistake twice.

Note that Quote:

"Mediocrity knows nothing higher than itself, but talent instantly recognizes genius."

-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle



Letters to the Editor: Give democracy a try - it works

In the last week President Bush took steps which indicate that he is abandoning efforts to achieve a peaceful resolution of the crisis in Kuwait. Although his commitment to the economic boycott as the sole means for forcing withdrawal by Saddam Hussein has been waning for months, his latest actions constitute a clear break from the policies supported by the international community through UN resolutions.

By initiating a program which will result in an additional 240,000 troops in Saudi Arabia by January 1 and bring the total deployment to 500,000, the president has created a force capable of launching an offensive operation against Iraqi troops.

This reality, combined with the commencement of US military maneuvers just twenty miles from the Kuwaiti border, indicated that the president has declared that war with Iraq is preferable to waiting for the economic embargo of its toll.

Launching an offensive against Iraq would be a tragic mistake.

The results of a war would be at least 10,000 American soldiers dead, all the hostages killed, hundreds of thousands of Kuwaitis killed, hundreds of thousands of Iraqi soldiers and civilians killed, the Gulf oil fields in ruins, and a major economic depression in the US with more millions losing their jobs.

Other probable consequences include the collapse of the economies of oil dependent

poorer countries in Eastern Europe and the Third World, resulting in the deaths of millions from starvation and turmoil. Possible consequences include the involvement of Israel - an attack of Iraqi missiles on Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, followed by an attack on Baghdad perhaps by one of the 200 Israeli nuclear warheads.

Negotiations offer a much better alternative.

Our objectives within the negotiations ought to be the complete withdrawal of Iraqi soldiers and personnel from Kuwait and the restoration of a legitimate Kuwaiti government.

Iraqi objectives might be settling disputes surrounding the common Rumaila oil field and secret Kuwaiti dumping of oil above their agreed upon quota, and the calling of a regional peace conference.

While clearly very controversial, the calling of a regional peace conference to discuss permanent acceptance of an Israeli state, and the status of the occupied territories in Lebanon, Syria, the West Bank and Gaza would not preclude any solutions and would provide a better forum than the continuation of present policies.

Getting there is half the fun. We must convince our two Senators and our Representative to do the following:

1. They must publicly and unmistakably speak for negotiations and against war.
2. They must speak out strongly for continuation of economic sanctions currently in

place as the only means to achieve a just and peaceful resolution of the crisis.

3. To vote against a declaration of war or face defeat in the next elections.
4. To pursue impeachment proceedings against President Bush if US forces are used in combat without a declaration of war.

You may how you can influence congress - start with calling your Representative's local office. This may seem like a difficult and daring thing to do but in fact it is quite easy and gratifying. The people at the other end of the line are interested in your opinion because you are a potential voter. No one will expect you to know all the answers or question your expertise. Because so few actually call, your voice will speak for a thousand.

If you have concerns about what a war between the US and Iraq could mean to the world and you, take the first step. The Representative for the Lowell area is Congressman Chet Atkins. His local office number is 459-0101. Give his office a call and make your opinions known. That is why he's there.

Students living in their towns can find their Representative's office number in the blue pages of their telephone book.

Democracy works - why not give it a try.

-Glenn MacDonald and George Sommaripa

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The Iraq issue continues

War between the US and Iraq is increasingly likely. It will have to happen before February, while the deserts are cool. It will be very bloody, and unpredictable like all wars.

The war may become nuclear. Saddam Hussein is brutal, but at this point he does not have nuclear weapons. Iraq has signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty (Israel hasn't) and offered to let international inspectors look at all its nuclear plants. I hear from knowledgeable and reliable sources that senior US military officers are actively considering a surgical nuclear strike on Baghdad. Frankly, I'm scared.

The good news is, a fair diplomatic settlement is still possible. The borders of Iraq were drawn after World War I, to keep Iraq virtually landlocked. A senior former American official talked this fall to senior

Iraqi officials, and was told that Iraq would withdraw from Kuwait if it could have two practically uninhabited islands on the coast. It's not clear if the Iraqi government is sincere in this offer, but a senior US official said the offer (if sincere) is "serious and negotiable."

Not only would the war kill thousands (millions?), but the price of oil would skyrocket. I urge the following:

1. the US should immediately stop deploying offensive forces and stop demonizing Saddam.

2. Before declaring war, Congress should conduct round-the-clock hearings on such key topics as: the real casualties on all sides if war happens; likely Iraq retaliatory attacks on Israel, Saudi Arabia, etc; US military aid to Iraq before the August invasion of Kuwait; US ignoring Saddam's threats to Kuwait before the invasion; oil conserv-

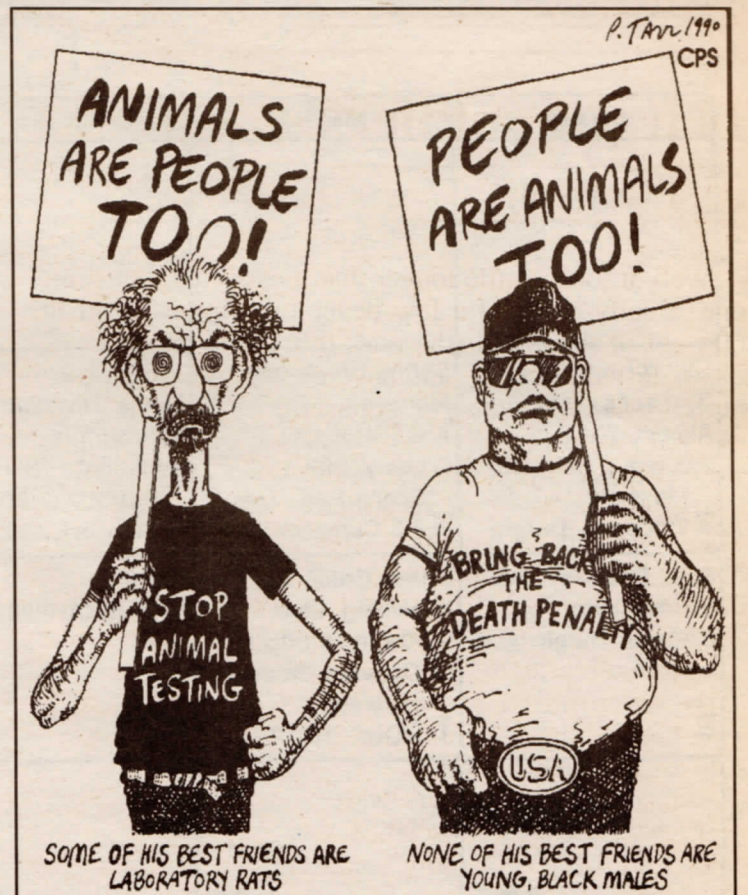
ing plans.

3. The US should fully support diplomatic initiatives and the economic embargo of Iraq. The embargo has begun to take hold, but its full effects will take time. We can all afford to be patient.

I urge readers to show their concern—this affects every American. Contact elected officials, sign petitions. Call President Bush at 202-456-7639, Sen. Kennedy at 617-565-3170, Sen. Kerry at 617-565-8885/19, Rep. Atkins at 459-0101.

Join the march "Stop the War Before it Starts" from Copley Square, Boston at 1:30 on December 1, and the rally at 2:30 on December 1 on Boston Common. For more information, call Mass. Sane/Freeze at 617-354-2169.

-John MacDougall
Sociology Department



The fascism of fashion politics

Is no one else frightened by what politics in America has become?

Picture this: With a week to go before the election, the two candidates for your legislative district come together for the last debate. One stands up and says:

"I'm tired of giving money to people on welfare so that they can spend it on drugs. And no more Medicaide money to infertile women on welfare, because they shouldn't use state money to have children."

Would you vote or such a bigoted candidate? This scenario is not fiction. There's more:

"I think that the value of seeing how the system works, and how to change it, is more important than the education you get in classrooms. That political education is worth disrupting or maybe even ending classes."

Would you want a person with such twisted ideas of priorities to write your laws? She almost did, for these views came from Barbara Anderson at the SGA sponsored Question 3 debate. Barbara Anderson incited anger among the masses, then funneled that anger in favor of her petition.

Americans investigate issues for as long as it takes television reporters to report them; we care only when it is fashionable to care. We care for three whales who get stuck under ice in natural conditions. We send ships to free them, and applaud the Soviets for their help. But do we try to stop whaling with one tenth the same effort after the whales are freed? We rally as a nation around television sets to find out whether that girl who fell in the well was saved yet, but turn our heads when an underprivileged girl asks for a quarter for food, be it in the subway or from the statehouse through welfare.

What this national mentality has given birth to in politics is the sound bite. If one candidate can incite our anger against something in less time than the other, make it fashionable to care, he wins. If one candidate can make us feel good about

ourselves through television, he wins. Aren't issues important anymore?

No. We cry fowl to candidates who use negative campaigns; we say "stick to the issues." But not one candidate will obey that order until we obey it ourselves. It is common knowledge to a high school history student that the writers of our constitution intended only male land owners to vote. Their restrictions were not born from racism and sexism but from wisdom. In those more racist times, only male land owners were politically aware. That same wisdom would not hold true now, of course. The problem today is not that women are more uninformed than men, but that we all have no idea what we're voting for.

The fault rests not in the media. True, television often leads rather than informs. But America relies only on television, because only television can "inform" them in the short attention span we have for an issue. So television is given all awesome responsibility for our awareness. How can the media completely avoid leading someone who has not the attention span to see both sides of the issue?

Democracy in theory is a perfect system. But in practice, too often the members of a democratic society become lax, and take for granted the freedom of knowledge by forgetting to know. We're watching Communism fall. Communism is also a working system of government in theory. But its short comings—trust in the few who had power and the corruption such power gave birth to—led to its demise.

If we Americans continue to lead to carefree, moral-less lives we are so comfortable with, we'll see our own government fall as well. Plato theorized that a community's problems would not be solved until the politicians become philosophers. In America, we are all politicians; we all have a little say in how to run the country. Start thinking, America.

-Peter Anton

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Racist comments?

On Friday, November 9th I picked up a copy of the University of Lowell's newspaper, The Connector. One article, which immediately aroused my interest, was titled "Students Accuse Lowell Police of Brutality". Upon reading the article, I became concerned about its racist point of view, which I feel is unfit for an institution of higher learning.

The article contained a reenactment of the incident from the point of view of the roommate of one of the students involved, in which two Lowell police officers were accused of using force in arresting 3 ULowell students. Included in this reenactment were the races of both police officers, one black and the other white, with the omission of the races of the students. The article described one officer as a "white male" and the other as a "very large black man", which shows a lack of respect and inconsistency with choice of adjectives. The article goes on to describe the force used by one of the police officers without indicating which of the two acted forcefully in

making the arrests.

Race is irrelevant, unless the writer and informant are advocating this as a racially motivated incident. In this case this should be made clear to the reader. In my opinion, this article draws unsupported parallels between race and performance. It continues the association of African Americans with violence, even when they are a part of the law enforcement.

I do not advocate violence as a means to an end by anyone, no matter what his or her particular role may be. If either of these officers is guilty of such behavior, then he should be dealt with accordingly without the mention of their race. It is yellow journalism, such as this article, that I object to, which fosters and initiates racial tensions on a campus which has had less than an applaudable track record in dealing with racial diversity.

I, as a student of this institution and reader of this paper, am outraged.

-Barbara A. Najjar

Smoking is bad you bums

This article is not meant to be a lecture telling you to stop smoking. It is meant to inform people of the risks of smoking and the benefits of quitting, to enable them to make the decision for themselves. The diseases that can be prevented and the benefits of quitting now are not realized by everyone, and this article is meant to clarify and inform everyone of these topics.

Cigarette smokers have 70% more heart attacks than non-smokers, and the rate increases proportionally to the number of cigarettes smoked and the number of years the smoker has been smoking. Almost 80% of lung cancer is

found among smokers, and lung cancer is usually a fatal disease. Another disease that smoking causes is bronchitis, which affects lungs by reducing their elasticity and therefore reduces the ability to inhale and exhale properly. Smokers' risk of death from bronchitis and emphysema is from 6.5 - 15 times that of non-smokers. Smoking also promotes dental problems such as receding gums, tooth decay, bad breath, and discoloration of teeth.

Not all smoking damage is permanent if the smoker stops before excessive lung or heart damage is caused. The sooner you quit, the risk of dying prematurely is

reduced close to that of people who have never smoked. Socially, smoking is not considered glamorous. The mere fact that smokers are only allowed to smoke in certain designated areas shows how the majority of the people feel about smoking. In fact, 70% of the population does not smoke, which is a step in the right direction since the figures are down.

Smoking is an easy habit to start. It seems easy to quit at first, and once you're hooked it's more difficult than you ever imagined.

-Dawn Burke
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Clubs

A Snowboard and Skateboard Club here at ULowell?

My phone has been ringing off the hook since the last Connector issue came out. It seems that the club of about fifteen guys has swollen up to about 22 guys and 4 betties. I was deathly afraid that this organization was not going to happen but about 18 riders have called me personally, and 8 riders have been signed up by association. The first meeting of our club will be on Tuesday, December 4th, at 8:00 p.m. We'll be on South Campus in O'Leary 237,

in the media center part of the library. We're gonna hang out, fill out a couple of papers, and check out a snow and a skateboard video. I'm so incredibly impressed with the enthusiasm of all the new people I have met: The club is diversified in the way of riders abilities, and what each person wants in a ramp design. Everyone I have met so far is fully stoked at the idea of our club, so don't be a couch potato, get yourself over to O'Leary at 8:00 on Tuesday.

If you can't make the meeting but still want all of the propaganda and information on jackets, feel free to give me a call at 934-5208. Also, if you have any ideas, advice, suggestions, or are just plain bored, feel free to call or stop by. I live in Fox Hall, Room 1219. By the way, I don't know if we've met, my name is...Well, we'll get introduced at the meeting. So Show UP with your ideas and your spirit, because we need a lot of energy to get the ball rolling.

Marching Band Notes...

During the long Veterans Day weekend of November 11 and 12, the University of Lowell Marching Band took their show on the road once again, this time down to Rosell Park, New Jersey, for the EMBA Finals. We had been asked to give two guest performances which we looked forward to with great anticipation, especially after the long drive down.

The first performance was scheduled for late afternoon, and the snow flurries we had seen on the way were not encouraging. It was getting cold! This means little to an athlete, except that it will take longer to warm up and stretch properly; but for a musician there are even more problems besides those of staying warm. Intonation is incredibly important, and temperature has a great effect upon this. When the instrument is cold, it tends to play flat, concordantly when warm it plays sharp. If the outside air is cold and one breathes warm air into the instrument, the pitch rises, just as when one stops playing, the instrument

cools. Needless to say, the more the extremes in temperature, the harder it is to get 75 people to play in tune at the same time. Also, as the show continues, everyone is playing, and all the instruments are warming up. The only way to fix this "problem" is to listen harder to each other and bend the notes accordingly, not an easy adjustment to make, but one that was necessary!

The Bands that preceded us were high-school bands. One distinction which the Marching Chiefs feel very strongly about making is the difference between a high-school level performance, and a college level performance. Our first performance certainly clarified this point to all who were present, but the second performance wiped away any doubts that were left. The show went extremely well; what people will especially remember from our final performance is the volume of sound at the end of Stravinsky's Firebird! What we will probably remember is that, and the standing ovation we

received-yet again!!!

Great performance, great season! Certainly the idea has been to move forward with each rehearsal and show. This was definitely another step forward, one that we can be happy with and an excellent performance with which to close the season.

As Ambassador to the University, the University of Lowell Marching Band has made many strides this year regardless of the realm of performance, be it parades, football games or in competition. At parades people actually carried written signs asking us to stop and play. At football games children asked members for their autographs. And we have been asked to guest perform many times in exhibition, most of the time receiving standing ovations for our performances. How can a season like this possibly have been anything but tremendous? All comments about the Band have been extremely positive throughout the season, and somehow, I'm not surprised!

Sssammbaahhh!

Catholic Center Outreach Trip set for Christmas Break

Alabama Bound for Christmas Break??? Continuing a ten year tradition, the Catholic Center will once again sponsor a 10 day outreach trip to help the poor and disadvantaged during the Christmas break. We will depart from the Catholic Center on Monday, December 31, overnight for a New Year's Eve party in Richmond, VA and continue on to Trinity, Alabama on January 1. We'll spend 5 work days (720 hours worth of work) doing light carpentry, painting, home repairs etc. among the poor of Southeastern Alabama and return to Lowell on Wednesday morning, January 9th. The cost for participants is \$50.00 (scholarship

assistance is available) to help defray the cost of gasoline and everything else is taken care of. Sleeping bags, a desire to help the less fortunate and a hunger for a great and fun time are the requirements for this trip. Please stop by the Center to pick up an application or speak to Sr. Gail or Father Paul as soon as possible. All are welcome to join this great adventure. (PS: As you think about joining this excursion remember that many students have listed this "Outreach Trip" as their best experience during college...think about it!) For more information, please call the Catholic Center at 454-0151.

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The University of Lowell Scuba and Skin Diving Club

...has been officially recognized! Our faculty advisor is Mary Connelly, the Director of Student Activities, and Commuter Services.

The club has 18 members so far. We plan to get involved with the Sports Nighter in February, to go to a dive show, to give an introduction to skin diving in the pool, as well as going skin diving, and scuba diving.

If anyone is interested in joining this new club, please come to our meeting on Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 at the media center at the Lydon Library (N.C.). We will also be discussing the election of officers for the club. Call Wendy at 934-5770 if you have any questions.

MASTER TARATA IS COMING SOON
PRACTICE YOUR KATA AND ALL OF YOUR BASICS.
FRONT STANCE, BACK STANCE, HORSE STANCE.
JAB, COUNTER PUNCH, STEPPING PUNCH, KICK
FIST, DOWN BLOCK, RISING BLOCK, INSIDE ARM
BLOCK, OUTSIDE ARM BLOCK, KNIFE HAND BLOCK.
REGULAR AND FLYING FRONT KICK, SIDE KICK,
BACK KICK, ROUNDHOUSE KICK, HOOK KICK,
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Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Xerox	BS/ MS- PL	Perm Visa	Feb. 5	Dec. 14	12 noon
Torrington	BS/ MS- ME	Perm Visa	Feb. 7	Dec. 14	12 noon
Menasha	BS/ MS- PL	Perm Visa	Feb. 7	Dec. 14	12 noon
N. U. S. C.	BS- EE MS-Comp Eng	U. S. Citizen	Feb. 11	Dec. 14	12 noon
AT & T	BS-EE, ME, Mgt AC, MKT	Perm Visa	Feb. 12	Dec. 14	12 noon
Maryland State Highway	BS- CN,	Perm Visa	Feb. 12	Dec. 14	12 noon
Pratt & Whitney	BS/MS-ME Mfg. Eng., CE	Perm Visa	Feb. 12	Dec. 14	12 noon
Lockheed Sanders	BS- EE, ME Comp. Sci.	Perm Visa	Feb. 12	Dec. 14	12 noon
ABB Combustion Engineering	BS- ME, NE EE, CN	Perm Visa	Feb. 12	Dec. 14	12 noon
Genrad	BS-Comp Sci	Perm Visa	Feb. 13	Dec. 14	12 noon
Texas Instruments	BS-EE, Comp. Sci & Eng	Perm Visa 3.0 GPA or above	Feb. 12, 13, & 14	Dec. 14	12 noon
Amp Inc	BS- PL	Perm Visa	Feb. 14	Dec. 14	12 noon
Thomson Ind	BS-ME, PL	Perm Visa	Feb. 19	Dec. 14	12 noon
U. S. Navy	BS/MS-Eng	U. S. Citizen	Feb. 21	Dec. 14	12 noon
Builders Sq	BS-Mkt, Mgt	Perm Visa	Feb. 21	Dec. 14	12 noon
Liberty Mutual	BS-MIS, AC	Perm Visa	Feb. 22	Dec. 14	12 noon
Terradyne	BS-EE, ME, CS	Perm Visa	Feb. 22	Dec. 14	12 noon
Varian Assoc	BS-EE	Perm Visa	Feb. 26	Dec. 14	12 noon
Allied Signal	BS-PL	Perm Visa	Feb. 27	Dec. 14	12 noon

Placement Notes

***Don't forget to stop by the Placement Office and check up on the status of your resumes. Not having enough resumes in your file might result in missing that all-important interview! The office is located in Southwick 203 so come in and take a look around . . . it could mean your job!**

***Also remember to come into the Placement Office during the semester break. Not only will we be open, we can give you special help that will put you ahead for the next round of job interviews.**

***Although the interivew dates for the current batch of Pre-screen sign-ups fall in February, you must have your resumes in by the fourteenth of December!! Inquire at the Office if you have any questions on this procedure.**

National HIV and AIDS Awareness Day

****Monday, December 3rd****

AIDS is a health issue that affects ALL of us!!!

Please take some time out of your day to get the facts!

Schedule of Events for the day:

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.—Information booth at North SIC

12:15p.m.-1:25 p.m.—Two videos about HIV infection and AIDS will be shown in KI 305

1:45 p.m.-2:45 p.m.—Guest speaker will talk about the more sensitive aide of AIDS in KI 305

Hope you can join us!!!

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ULowell Students:

Do You Need Help With Your Tuition Bills?

Utilizing education as the theme, the University of Lowell's Department of Athletics has joined efforts with UPS to provide opportunities for ULowell students to win tuition money and other related prizes.

At each home hockey game, ULowell students in attendance will receive a special raffle ticket and a chance to participate in the UPS Slapshot. Between periods of each home game, three ULowell students will be selected to shoot a puck at the UPS target which will be place in front of the goal. If a participant successfully shoots the puck into the net, he/she will win \$1800. Individuals who simply hit the board, will receive a \$30 book certificate at the ULowell Bookstore.

All participants will receive a T-shirt for being selected to participate in the contest.

Next Week Is...

The Disconnecter!!

There will be a Math Club meeting on Monday November 26,at 3:30 in Olsen 308. We will be discussing memberships to the Mathematical Association as well as our progress in becoming a club. See you There!!

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Tuesday 9-12

Wednesday 9-12

Thursday 2-4

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Comics

FROM THE CREATORS OF
Radio Man ©1990

YOU SHOULD SEE ME PLAY THE TAMBOURINE

THIS COMIC IN NO WAY CONDEMNS THE EXISTENCE OF MILLI VANILLI

BY BOB MILLARD AND CHAD DUGAS...



MY BROTHER HAS REALLY BEEN MAKING FUN OF ME LATELY, HE SAYS THAT MODERN POP MUSIC TAKES NO TALENT TO PRODUCE!

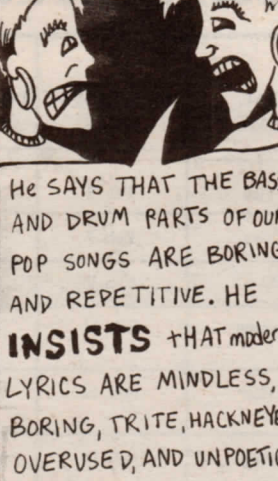
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I GET SO MAD WHEN MY BROTHER SAYS THAT MUSIC TODAY IS ALL SUPERFICIAL AND "LOOK ORIENTED," HE'S SUCH A JERK!!



He SAYS THAT THE BASS AND DRUM PARTS OF OUR POP SONGS ARE BORING AND REPETITIVE. HE INSISTS THAT MODERN LYRICS ARE MINDLESS, BORING, TRITE, HACKNEYED, OVERUSED, AND UNPOETIC.



WELL IT'S OBVIOUS! YOUR BROTHER HAS NO TASTE IN MUSIC. COULD YOU HAND ME THAT MILLI VANILLI TAPE?



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Slade Garrison

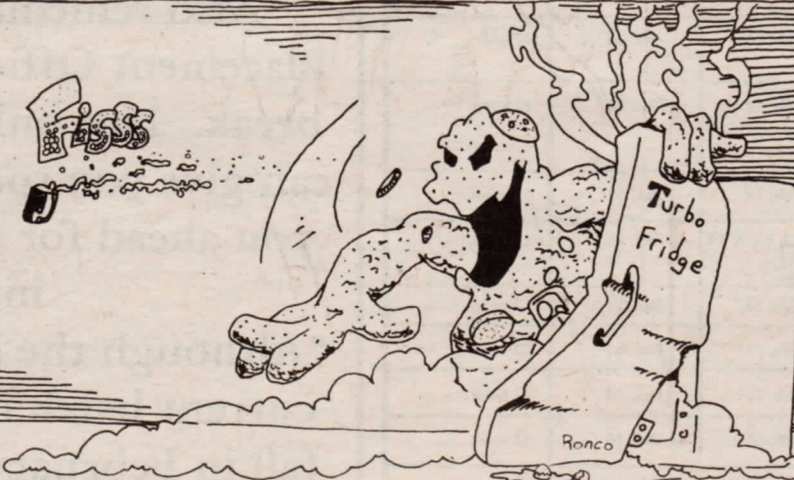
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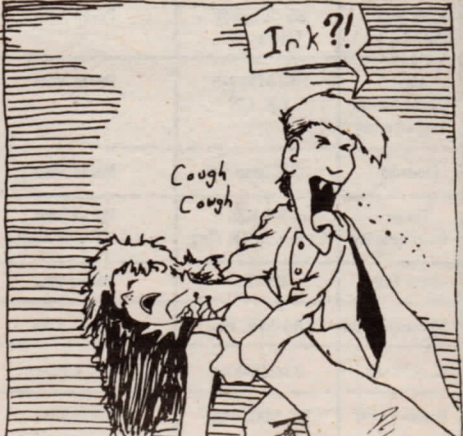
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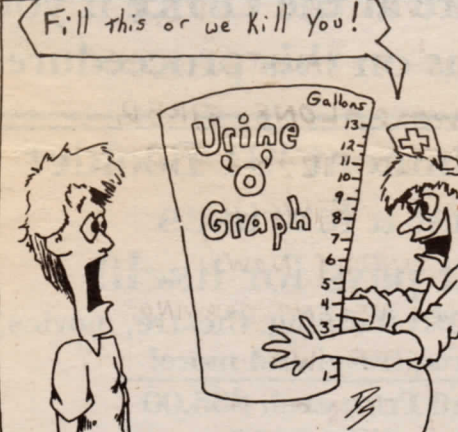
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Fill this or we Kill you!

Urine Graph

Gallons



SNAPSHOTS presents: DON'T YOU WISH YOU COULD DO THIS?

(HELLO HOBBY!) - P. Anton

I OBJECT TO CRAYOLA INC.'S REMOVAL OF 6 COLORS FROM THEIR COLLECTION, BECAUSE IT IMPLIES THAT WE ARTISTS SHOULDN'T USE THOSE COLORS IN OUR WORK.

SEARY BUT TRUE! PM THIS GUY'S REAL!

JOE SCHMOE
ARTISTS AGAINST CHANGE

PUNCH!

CRUNCH!

SNAP!

WHAP!

CRUNCH!

SNAP!

WHAP!

CRUNCH!

HEY! THANKS! GEEZ WAS I DUMB! WHAT WAS I SAYING? WOW!



Rossak Arts Presents
Slade Garrison

C'mon ya Wussies! Let's Race!



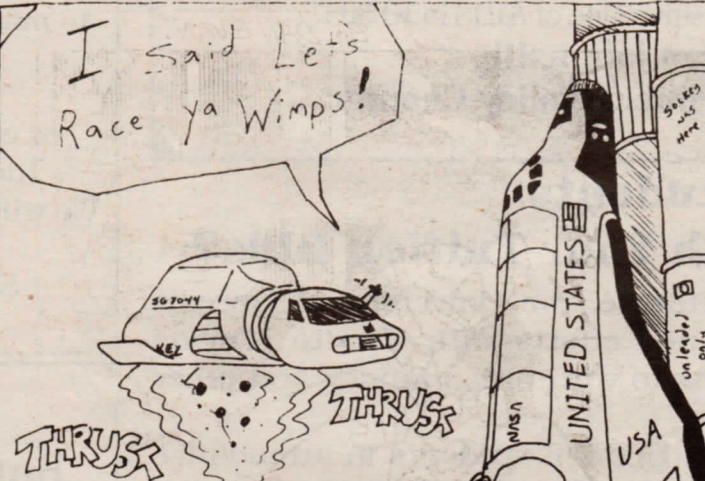
I Said Let's Race ya Wimps!

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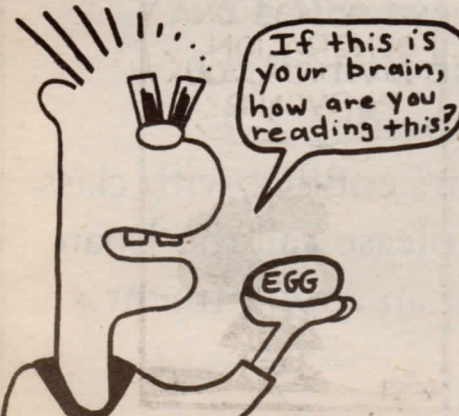
Each week I'll Bring You Some of the best skateboard tricks of old and new with perhaps just a few puns, jokes, gags, yucks, snickers, giggles, quips and maybe just a smidgen of WITICISM!



Sid

If this is your brain, how are you reading this?

EGG



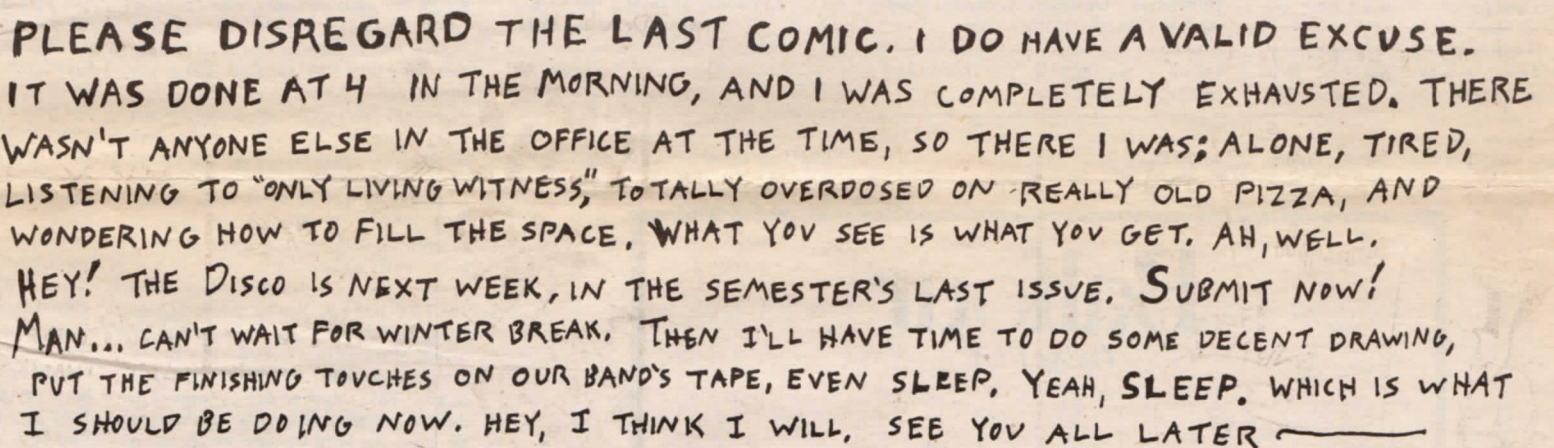
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MY EGG. PAHH.

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TOONS





Personals

To All Personals Page Users: There are two ways to submit personals. To find out how to submit them through the Vax, send a request for info to WOODS::CONNECTOR. Otherwise, bring it to the Connector Office, and conform to the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a single side of a 3x5 index card; 3) First and last name and box number on the back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) We reserve the right to edit as we see fit; 6) Limit three personals per name and box number per week; 7) In *The Connector* office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. T2 and typenAP

Hey Tom, I love your hair!!!

The Communtiy Service Organization raised hundreds of dollars during Homeless/Hunger Awareness Week!! Thanks to everyone who participated and contributed.

"How did the fridge get in my nose?" TR

Spring Break Trip to Jamaica: Informational meetings will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:00 in Fox 301 and Monday, Dec. 3, at 4:30 in O'Leary 222.

"Just give me a pencil and some room" TR

I'll have the same. What did you order???

BAYBIIIEEEE I get chills when I am with Youooooo!!

Hey Frank! Why don't we make super duper tuna/macaroni and cheese casserole for the C.L.A.S.S. X-mas party???

Hey Frank! Where's your black sponge???

Alleged Student of police brutality, When you report a story, report both sides. I'm quite sure the policeman did not decide to pick on you because he thought you wanted a "good time" Friend, When you tell a story about cops, there is no black and white, just "blue". However when you decide to separate the two races, describe both persons in full.-Wil B.

Brothers, Haven't heard from you since... The time to say "C-Ya" is almost upon us. Let's not wait too late before we meet. Fellow Man*

Little Sisters: How have you been? Hope your Thanksgiving was as filling as mine. Love you all!-Flip

So that's what they make astroturf outta.

MOONSHADOW: Talk about a personal with big gnashing teeth! I only wish I had written that great, and (unfortunately) fitting, reply. -SUN DAWG

A friendship is forever. Once it has grown, once it has flourished, once both need each other, it cannot be forgotten. No matter what troubles it may endure, no matter what changes may occur; A friendship will last, and last forever. Though it may not be seen at times, Though it may seem lost in anger, A friendship is forever, and so it should be.

Mikki, Where is the remote??????

Keeper - HE MAKETH ME TO HANG ON HOOKS IN HIGH PLACES. HE CONVERTETH ME TO LAMB CUTLETS. FOR LO, HE HATH GREAT POWER, AND GREAT HUNGER. WHEN COMETH THE DAY WE LOWLY ONES, THROUGH QUIET REFLECTION, AND GREAT DEDICATION, MASTER THE ART OF KARATE. LO, WE SHALL RISE UP, AND THEN WE'LL MAKE THE BUGGERS EYES WATER. -dark horse ps About your name What time is it?

Hey Hognut!! You are DRT. From Hognut.

JG: "...love is not love which alters when it alteration finds, Or bends with the remover to remove; O, no, it is an ever-fixed mark; That looks on tempests and is never shaken; It is the star to every wandering bark, Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken..." I love you and I'm behind you 100%-always. PA

PIA: Not ALL men are scum. If you give one a chance you might find that he can be kind, or shy, or funny, or considerate(carry your pumpkin for you, help you find your roommate), or hopelessly romantic, or maybe even all the above. Please don't take this as a threat or a promise, just take it, sleep on it and call me. Love, An ex women-are-scum thinker.

UP TO THEM—LUPUS

Valshea- My love is undying Orion

Galtraders - Galtraders Anonymos meeting 2:30 in Doherty's office. - Tren

Orion - Aarrghh!! You need oral sex!!!!!!!!!!!!!! -dark horse

You say clitoris, I say clitori, let's cut the whole thing off.

To Dooder, Schmoo, Brownie, Crusher, and Space Cowboy: The NYC remembered What's your top speed? What? Wan a umbrellly 5 dolla 5 dolla buy a umbrellly. New route? Which way now? Do I really want a U.N. Flag, someone tell me. IC, and of course remember to beware of projectile umbrellas.... Chimaera

Capt. Pikard: I told you the I.K.S. Slasher could keep pace with the U.S.S. Cambridge. Cmd. Kor Vestai Hurric

Hey—what's on the quiz?

Think it over, Creep

Hey, I heard that people from Worcester eat Thanksgiving Dinner out of a bowl, with a spoon. I also heard that they eat whole sticks of butter at a time...

Blue Bolts: Who art thou? and why are they blue? Inquiring minds... -Pink Screw

Tramp, Just wondering what's up (as if I didn't know...) Keep calm, the semester's almost over,just 4 more to go!! Smile!! Love, -Lady

SCI-FI: Where's the Bickford's Away Team quotes??? The Jester.

The Ulowell Zoo Crew: It was great meeting everybody on a more personal level before Turkey Day. I hope that (if you're all not sick of me already) you might let me tag along on some other Away Teams in the future. Humbly yours, The Jester.

TO SCHMOO: I'm carrying a jacket, a hat, and two phasers; what can I do for fun? I know! I'll hop up and down on one foot and chase Schmoo's car through downtown Saugus. Next time I try headbutting your car at 1:30AM, that means I want you to STOP!! And of course, a quote: "But all this year's been a buzy blur/ Don't think have the energy/ To add to my already mad rush/ Just 'cuz it 'tis the season/ The perfect gift for me would be/ completions and connections left from last year// So Deck those Halls, Trim those Trees/ Spread some colorful Christmas cheer/ I just need to catch my breath/ Christmas by myself this year..." signed, SCI-FI (dreaming of my absent friend, the Long Cool Woman in a Blue Dress...) PS-Thank you to you and BROWNIE for cheering me up these past three MONTHS...

Clitori; coming soon to a Domino's near you

To MEAT: MEAT rules!!! We're the best f&^ing dorn at ULowell!!! You can't beat MEAT!! Am I right? Al, Al Coholic.

Sci-Fi: Ok, Ok, you get personals this week! Your quote, sir: " If you should feel that I don't really care, and that you're starting to lose ground, just let me reassure you that you can count on me. And I will always be around." (THUD!!) It's by a pop/rapper artist. (Slow tune) I figured it was about time I sent a newer quote. Schmoo

TO LITTLE JOHN: DECEMBER, 2001... MASS. GENERAL HOSPITAL, BOSTON: "Marla" and SCI-FI recover from the explosion at GE computer lab. "Marla": He just killed my HUSBAND... // SCI-FI: But he's planning much worse; I KNOW it. We are looking at the end of the world, here...// "Marla": So what if he IS trying to take over the STAR WARS system; What can YOU do about it? You are ONE MAN! HE has an army. // SCI-FI: Well... it's been awhile since we were all together; God, almost FIVE years... // "Marla": Who? Who can YOU get to stop this lunatic? What kind of people can you get together to save the WORLD? // SCI-FI (slowly smiling through the soot and blood): I know EXACTLY who... Years ago, in college... we were the U Lowell Zoo Crew... if there is ANY bunch of people I can count on for this... it's them... [SCI-FI slowly limps from hospital table and reaches for phone.] (And Marla, watching this bleeding and bruised man, somehow KNOWS he's right...) So whaddya think, LJ? Is that a good enough teaser for the story? Welcome to THE FINAL AWAY TEAM... signed, SCI-FI

TO THE JESTER: "BIG DOGS, LANDING ON MY FACE!!!" It was great to meet you (for real this time) on an Away Team. I hope you found The Crew to be worthy of your defense upon The Page. I think all the male Crew-ers need some singing lessons (which the female Crew-ers would no doubt agree with). We need to brush up on the lyrics to YOU'VE LOST THAT LOVIN' FEELING. See you on the Final Frontier. signed, SCI-FI PS-"Give him a SEDA-GIVE!" "On the Nosey!" "Uganda, Uganda..."

Sci-Fi: For some memories, here's some of our own quotes: "'De wallpaper talks!'", "Ladies and Gentlemen, this is NOT three men and a little lady", as about 100 people simultaneously herd to switch theaters. "That's the Prudential!", and Sci-Fi runs out of his driveway, waving hands, kicking Schmoo's car, and then proceeds to run down the street, all while Schmoo laughs hysterically. Finally, "I will not PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE!!!" The best way to get rid of unwanted behavior is to ignore it. Mmm-mmmnnnyaa! Schmoo

TO THE JOKER: You've obviously been taking far too many cues from your lord 'n' master, Mudbrain (it was written in your personal ALL to clearly, whether you noticed it or not.) Your roster of Zoo Crewers is as daffy as you are; Sulaco, Riker, and most of the others you listed last time are just others who support us on The Page (and do not necessarily wish to be included in any GROUP.) Schmoo, like Fudgestain, did not pick her name, but had one given to her by SCI-FI and Highlander. It's obvious that LameStain HAS been telling you what to think, because you have an opinion of Schmoo and yet never even MET her. Your loss, loser. The U LOWELL ZOO CREW

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TO THE JESTER: NOW you've seen a real Away Team live and direct! Was it good? Hmm, how 'bout these: "Ohhh, we're going to prison! They're gonna send us to the Gray-Bar-Hotel!" "BIG DOGS, LANDING ON MY FACE!" "Some guy fell into the river while trying to go potty." "YOU NEVER CLOSE YOUR EYES/ ANY MORE WHEN I KISS YOUR LIPS..." "Pussy-fussy ONE, Pussy-fussy TWO, UGANDA, UGANDA!" "Steady, men!" "Stay on Target!" "SHOCKING!" and a host of other quotes from our 2:00AM BICKFORD'S MISSION FROM HELL. We hope you enjoyed the mission, and you are welcome to join us again if you want. - THE ULOWELL ZOO CREW

The Top 5 Reasons For Wanting To Live On-campus: 5.The incredible availability of hot showers. 4.The delectable cafeteria cuisine. 3.The unbelievable sound-resistance qualities of the dorm walls which allow one to study effectively without having to hear one's neighbors. 2.The fact that being closer to the resources greatly outweighs being closer to the parties. 1.The fact that the dorms have much less of a chance of having a fire alarm at 3:00a.m. than does ones own home. —Fritz

TO MUDSTAIN: You said: "I never date anyone, but you'd be surprised at the offers I've had." If they were ANYTHING ON TWO LEGS, I'd be suprised! A few weeks back, you told Schmoo: "No thanks; I'll stick to humans." Why? Did the rest of the animal kingdom turn you down? Yes, this is obviously the answer. And if YOU *DON'T* think that Schmoo is good-looking, then you need your HEAD examined. - Cmdr. Riker

TO MUDSTAIN (aka Captain HYP-OCRITE): With your FOOT in your MOUTH and your HEAD up your ASS, it is a wonder you can walk, talk, and BREATH, nevermind submit personals every week. For someone who wanted an "IMPERSONAL PERSONALS WAR," you sure have a nice way of making PERSONAL insults. I hereby submit that YOU, sir, are a loser. Get lost. -Cmdr. Riker

TO THE JOKER: Please do not affiliate me with any one group here on the personals page. Just because I side with the Zoo Crew over inept incompetants like you and Mudstain, doesn't mean I am one of them, it just means I have good taste (and common sense, too!) You've been so close to Mudstain, you must have YOUR head in the same place as his... (No further explanation needed to figure this out, right?) -Cmdr. Riker

Top 1001 New York Quotes: 1) Dashboard ghosts 2) Where are those silver- diamonds? Wait! This isn't a lane!!! 3) Aieee!!! Rt 84!!! 4) Well, in the sun, NYC isn't so bad! 5) Hey, let's go to Harlem to get gas!! 6) Throg's neck? 7) It's hard work to correlate our away teams with natural disasters. 8) They give the little raisins to Kellogs 9) Punk rock, scotch on the rocks, rock 'n roll, moon rock 10) Wait! There goes Rt. 87!! 11) This si the exact same exit we missed LAST time!! 12) Oh, GOD! The Tappan Zee Bridge AGAIN! 13) Pringles & Iced tea, they're not just for breakfast anymore. 14) What the hell is that smell? Oh, god, it's Ed's boots 15) According to the map... 16) Space Cowboy shuffle 17) I've never seen a woman take off her bra like that before... 18) Wait, isn't the yellow line supposed to be on the LEFT side of the car? 19) Is it up there? I can't feel it. 20) I AM (pause) CONDOM-MAN! 21) I got the "I" for Bloomingdale's 22) You can't throw the little pickles until you're naked.

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The 'Juice' is on the Loose

by Mertz and Sigel

Steve Lane poured in 15 points and Juice Smith added 13 as the Chiefs defeated Bentley College 76-69 in Costello Gym on Tuesday evening. Lowell increased their record to 2-2 and 2-1 at home.

"It was pretty ugly", said forward Liam Scully. But, it was a win. The Chiefs shot a poor 38.6% from the floor which wasn't as bad as Bentley College which connected on only a pitiful 37.6%.

Lowell took a six point lead into halftime on a buzzer beating 3-point bucket by Juice. The 1st five minutes of the second half were dictated by a strong Chief offense. "It's very important for us to come out strong in the 2nd half", said Coach Van Gundy. "I was pleased with the way we came out."

However, Lowell's lead shrunk as the 2nd half progressed. Bentley college collapsed the Chief's inside game forcing them to play the perimeter. Led by Marcus Stewart, Bentley cut the lead to 63-57 with 3:35 left in the game.

Along with Lane and Smith, great performances were also turned in by AJ Hoff (14 points, 7 rebounds and 2 steals) and Willie Collins (12 points and 6 rebounds).

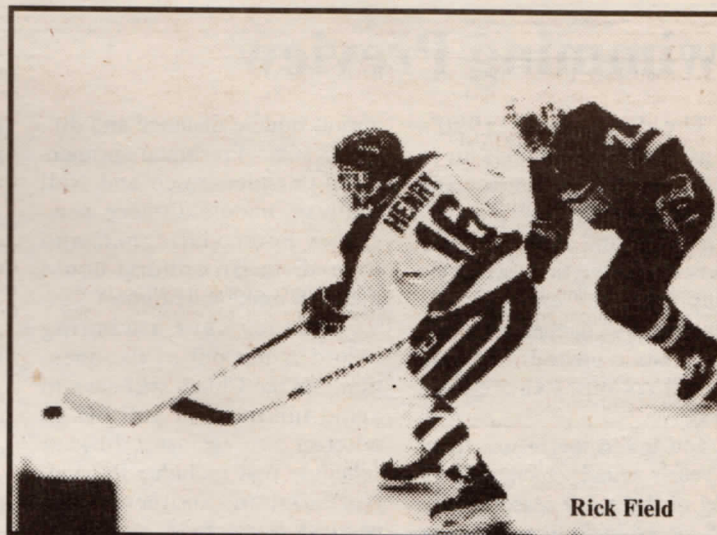
Some early surprises for the Chiefs this season would have to be the outstanding play from Juice Smith and Willie Collins. "We need a scorer to come off the bench," says Van Gundy. "When Juice comes in the game we play 100 MPH." Smith is averaging 14.5 ppg and 5.3 rpg off the bench.

'Big Will' Collins dominates

Lowell's inside game. "You never expect too much from a new player," says Van Gundy. "But Willie has really been an immediate impact player." Collins leads the Chiefs in both scoring (18.3 ppg) and rebounding (9.3 rpg).

Coming up this weekend, the Chiefs travel to New York to take on the Pace University Setters (2-1) and Adelphi University (3-0). This should be an excellent test for the young Chiefs. Lowell is hoping to improve their away win percentage after a poor road performance last year. "We have the tools to win away," says Liam Scully, "we just have to play with emotion for the full forty minutes."

The Chiefs have had much success on their home court. The next home game is Tuesday night against St. Anselm's.



Hockey East Rookie of the Week Shane Henry (above) scored two goals over the weekend including the game winner against Northeastern University.

Soccer Stars Graduate

by Timothy P. Lloyd

There are eight in all. Not all on the ball. But most played this past fall.

There was that star goalie, Mike McIntosh. He has played soccer for most of his life. One of his proudest moments at U-Lowell is being named MVP by teammates last year.

Hurt early on in the season, he was unable to play out the season. He never let his support dwindle - he was always cheering even though he wasn't playing. McIntosh is a management major graduating in December. Mac hopes to open up his own business after graduation - a record store if I remember correctly.

Then there is Mike Considine. He is one of those reporter shy players. He really didn't have too much to say. All we can look at are his good statistics that seem to speak for Considine.

Scott Rinquette is another. He graduates in May - he can't wait for that day - then on to better places. Rinquette is a personable kind of guy. He has no real outstanding statistics. But he is one of those loyal soccer players who sticks it out till

the end. He's an engineering major - IT. When asked what he wants to do after graduation, he said, "I want to go to Europe or to the West Coast. After that, we'll see what happens."

South Campus is lucky to have someone like Bob Kitsos. Aside from being an ace soccer player, he takes pride in his academics as an English and History major.

He graduates in '91 - and hopes to have some fun - traveling to Europe after graduation.

Like McIntosh, Kitsos hopes to go into business for himself some day. Pizza is the way for Kitsos today - but law school has been a second thought.

Pat Harrington plays a reserved game when it comes to talking to press people. But when it comes to the game of soccer, he let's everyone know he's there.

Harrington played less than 11 games this season, but scored more goals than some who had played this season. He's proud of the few A's he's been able to get as an Electrical Engineer major. His pride continues on to the field being a four year starter.

Many look twice. Some even have to ask. 'Are you twins?' The answer from the Roark brothers, John and Joe, is yes. There aren't too many teams that have the advantage to having not one but two Roarks. Joe claims to have the athletic ability over his brother saying "He(John) does alright with what he's got. He's(referring to brother John) has the academics."

John does take the smarts, boasting a 3.2 cum. as a marketing major. However, in response to his brother's comment on athletic ability, "I'm definitely the better player." Both play a competitive game and will succeed at their future endeavors. John plans to go onto Law School and Joe plans to get a job in the management field.

In writing this article, there is one player that couldn't be reached.

Andy Pawlowicz has remained aloof throughout the season. I thought he deserved a mention because he was graduating, but I couldn't find anything to say about him.

The entire team deserves credit for a season well played. However, this is the time to say farewell to those graduating and to say your soccer activities

Two Big Wins For Hockey

by Chris Mertz

Lowell played 2 fine games of hockey this past weekend at Tully Forum. On Friday night, the Chiefs downed Kent State University 3-2. Frosh center Shane Henry scored Lowell's 1st goal from seniors Brendan Flynn and Steve Abblitt. However, with less than 2 minutes remaining in the 1st, Kent St. tied it up at 1. In the second, Abblitt blasted a long slapshot past Kent Goalie Paul Dixon less than 5 minutes into the period. Normand Bazin got the game winner early in the third putting Lowell up 3-1. Kent answered back only 12 seconds later making it 3-2. Fortunately, the Chiefs held on for the win thanks to some outstanding goaltending by No. 1 goalie Mark Richards. Lowell played some excellent hockey in the first two periods receiving only 2 minutes of penalties and putting 20 shots on net. In the third, the Chiefs resorted to a much more defensive game, which proved successful against an offensive flurry by Kent State University.

Sunday was revenge for the Chiefs. Lowell got on the

board quickly when center

Dave Stevens scored from Dave Gatti at 4:24. Forty five seconds later, Pascal Labrecque scored the Chiefs second goal to take a 2-0 advantage. The two goal lead wasn't enough to sit on as Northeastern answered back with 2 goals of their own in the first period. Lowell jumped into the second period with quite an attack. Junior Don Parsons scored for the Chiefs early in the second to lift Lowell 3-2. Minutes later, Henry scored his 4th goal of the season to give Lowell a 2 goal lead. Despite a strong third period for the Huskies, Northeastern could only net one more goal. Chiefs goalie Dwayne Roloson played a fine game against the Huskies compiling 29 saves in 58 minutes of play. However, Dwayne was pulled late in the third and Richards preserved a 4-3 victory. The Lowell Chiefs are now 3-4-1 overall and 1-1-1 in Hockey East action. The next home game will be against Maine on Dec. 1st.

Recreational Sports

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3 on 3 Basketball: Knights of Classic Lore

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Badminton Singles: Men's "A" Division: Heng-Gung Chen

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Women's Division: Linda Casetta

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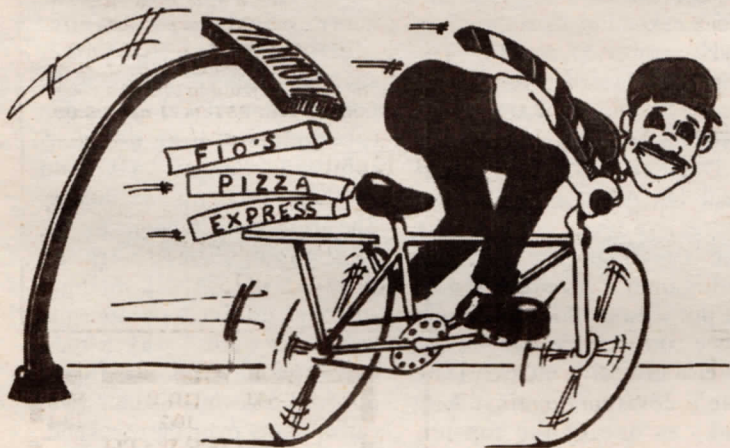
Men's "B": Garibotto/Carter-Dingleberries

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Swimming Preview

The dawn of the 1990's brings renewed enthusiasm to veteran coach Dick Kenney and the University of Lowell swimming program. The youthful Chiefs may have their strongest lineup since the early 1980's when Kenney coached four All-Americans who led the team through its most successful period.

Ten lettermen return from last year's squad which ended a string of three 1-9 seasons with a 4-5 record including first-ever wins against Springfield and Central Connecticut. At the center of this year's potential are Kenney's "Four Horsemen," juniors Scott Clayman, Rob Holt, and Peter McCarron, and sophomore John Jakubek, and a promising freshman class. Tri-captains Mark Garneau, Paul Hession, and Mark Rebillard, and Ed Doherty, who did not compete last year, are the only seniors on the 21-man roster. There are four juniors, seven sophomores, and six freshmen.

The young talent will replace graduates Mike Boswell and Tom Tiano, last year's top two point scorers. Boswell, a sprinter and 1990 most valuable swimmer, and Tiano, a middle distance specialist and two-time most valuable swimmer, were among the five lettermen the Chiefs lost.

Anchored by the "Four Horsemen", ULowell will be most competitive in the individual medley and stroke events. All four could be finalists in any event and are vital to helping restore respect to the program. The freshman class, one of the best in Kenney's twelve years, was recruited to build the

sprint, middle distance and diving events. Freshmen sprinters Greg Giandomenico and Neil Sullivan, middle distance newcomer Peter Gallagher, and diver Eric Broadhurst could make an immediate impact.

Kenney says a winning record is not out of the question, but the Chiefs will have to avoid injuries and pull off an upset or two against a difficult schedule that includes Babson, Northeastern, Southern Connecticut, Springfield, and Tufts. The coach was pleased with last year's showing at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association (NEISA) meet and thinks the Chiefs could have a few finalists this year.

The Chiefs best chances for high NEISA finishes are in the IM and strokes. Clayman, Holt and Jakubek are all capable of breaking Joe Vicedomine's school IM records of 2:01.31 in the 200m and 4:15.30 in the 400m. Clayman was the Chiefs top finisher in the NEISA 200m IM (2:05.83) and is a reliable competitor and strong finisher.

McCarron, one of four Chiefs to score over 100 points last year, has the size and strength of a premier butterflyer. Clayman and Hession will also see action in the event. Kenney says Holt is the best breaststroker he has coached since NEISA record holder Don Jensen (1979-83). Including freshmen Ricky Wong, Giandomenico and Sullivan, the breaststroke is one of ULowell's deepest events. Jakubek, ULowell's best all-around swimmer and top returning point scorer, leads a solid backstroke group which features returnees Mark Gari-

pay, Ed Doherty and newcomer Gallagher.

Two of the top recruits, Giandomenico and Sullivan, have the ability to turn an untested freestyle sprint group into a pleasant surprise. Captains Mark Rebillard and Paul Hession will be relied upon to score in the sprints. Rebillard, part of the depth in the sprints last year, will assume a leadership role as the top returning sprinter. Hession is academically ineligible for the first semester and will give the Chiefs a versatile and clutch performer when he returns in January.

Gallagher is an excellent replacement for Tiano in the middle distances, but questions concerning the distance events remain. It would be a big bonus if Captain Mark Garneau returns from health problems. If not, Kenney has security with the Four Horsemen. There are several possible relay combinations and the Chiefs could be particularly strong in the medley relay. Several returning swimmers were parts of the 200 free, 200 medley and 800 free relay teams that set school records at last year's NEISA meet.

A major reason the Chiefs were more competitive last season was their scoring in the diving events. For the first time since 1986-87, ULowell competed in the diving events and Duncan Gould, Jim Puccio, and Chris Beganski return this season. Brian Nastasi, the Chiefs top scoring diver last season, should return in January after sitting out a semester for academic reasons. Broadhurst has the potential to be one of the program's best divers ever according to Kenney.

Women's Tennis 1990

The ULowell women's tennis team has established itself as one of the top Division 2 teams in New England the last two seasons. The Chief's 10-1 record and NECC Championship in 1989 stood as their best season ever until the 1990 team rolled to a 12-1 record, successfully defended their NECC Championship, and placed second at the New England Div. Two Championships.

The Chiefs proved they match up with Div. 1 programs during the season. They handily defeated the U-Maine, 8-1, and their only loss came in a match shortened by darkness against the UNH, 4-2.

"One of the reasons we were successful was because we had a lot of depth after losing only one person from last year," coach Barbara Capone said. "We were strong all the way through our lineup. We had quality players on the court for every match."

More impressive than the amount of wins ULowell posted was the fashion they posted them in. The Chiefs shutout their first opponents, 9-0, and did not lose a singles or doubles match until a Bentley win in third doubles September 24 stopped a 44-match winning streak. Excluding the loss to New Hampshire, the Chiefs never lost more than two matches to an opponent. Altogether, the Chiefs won 131 of 152 (.862) individual and doubles matches.

ULowell swept the NECC Championships with frosh Joy Higgins winning at 1st singles, sophomore Tracy Capone taking the 2nd singles crown, the duo of senior captain Donna Leonard and junior Florina Raducanu capturing the 1st doubles title, and junior Laura Marshall and soph. Valerie LaBelle prevailing at 2nd doubles.

Leonard capped her career by winning the New England Championship at 4th singles and finished the season with a perfect 16-0 record. She lost only three sets all year and won

202 of 273 games (.740). Leonard and Raducanu enjoyed much success as the Chiefs 2nd doubles team, winning 18 of 19 matches and 29 of 32 sets. For her career, Leonard finished with a 37-20 (.649) record in singles play.

"Donna was the main cog in the wheel, the player who held everything together," Capone said. "She was someone the other players could look up to and relate to on and off the court. She is a great sportswomen."

Higgins was a freshman sensation winning 19 straight matches before falling for the first time in the NE Championships 1st singles final. The loss came against Merrimack's Jen Hatem, whom Higgins had defeated earlier in the season in a match between the top Div. 2 singles players in New England. Higgins' 19 match wins were the most in Chiefs history and she won 35 of 39 sets.

"We were especially thrilled to get a hold of Joy this season," Capone said. "We lost our number one player from last year (Stacy Therrien, who was 15-3 and NECC Champion) and Joy filled that spot and had a better season than Stacy had last year. We look forward to her being here the next few years. I'm sure she'll get stronger."

Tracy Capone finished the season 14-4 to run her two-year record to 26-5. Higgins and Capone were the top doubles pair in the regular season and finished with an 11-2 record. LaBelle and Marshall each posted 12-3 singles records and were runner-ups at 5th and 6th singles, respectively, in the New England Championships. They teamed at the 3rd doubles for a 12-1 record. Raducanu posted a 10-5 record playing at third singles.

"We only lose one player (Leonard) next season, so the future looks good," Capone said. "The team always practices hard and we're playing better teams, so we can only get better."

Women's Hoop Breaks Even

by Donna Leonard

The University of Lowell Women's Basketball Team split a pair of games during the season-opening New England Tip-Off Weekend at Costello Gym on November 17 and 18. The Chiefs defeated AIC, 77-63 before bowing to a surprising Merrimack College team 66-59.

Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia made her debut as a Chief an impressive one, capturing the team's high scoring honors in both games. As predicted in the pre-season, Orlando-Ciarcia was a considerable force in the Chief's offensive attack. Darlene's 28 points against AIC ranks as one of the top ten games in the school's history. She added another 21 against Merrimack not to mention a team high 14 rebounds. Rosalyn Worsley, the only returning starter from last year's ECAC championship team, finished the weekend with 30 points and 4 assists. In the closing minutes of the AIC game, Worsley showed that she may be the key to the Chief's outside scoring attack, by hitting back-to-

back three-pointers to seal the victory. Worsley now needs only 184 points to overtake Chris Azzarito ('80-'84) as the University's all-time leading scorer. Sophomore Jennifer Morrison, in her first career start for ULowell, proved to be one of the team's most capable rebounders pulling down 15 rebounds against AIC and another 12 against Merrimack. She also added 26 points for the two game series, with an impressive 57% shooting. Junior guard Kendra Lippmann, junior forward Cathy Rhuda and sophomore guard Ginger Sanford also made their first career starts over the weekend. Morrison and Orlando-Ciarcia were named to the all-tournament team.

The Chiefs will travel to Earlington, N.Y. to play Mercy college on December 1. In last year's contest, the Chiefs set a team record by shooting 57% (40/70) in a lopsided 101-58 victory. The Lady's Chiefs will host Northeast-10 powers Assumption and St. Anselm on December 4 and 6.

Wrestling Preview

Coming off an 8-9 season that produced a third place finish in the NCAA Regionals and the program's first All-American, the University of Lowell Chiefs head into the 1990-91 season with the same strengths and weaknesses of a year ago.

Thirteen lettermen return to third-year coach Marty Lynch's squad this season led by tri-captains Jim Kennedy, Bob Milinazzo, and Gary Nolan. The Chiefs will again be strong through the middle weights (142-150-158-167), but lack depth at each end of the weight class spectrum. If the Chiefs are healthy, Lynch can put out a formidable lineup that could produce the team's first winning season since Brian Urquhart's 1987-88 team was 9-9.

Lynch feels the keys to the team's season will be the performances of a couple of freshmen and a transfer who have been added to the roster. The coach feels he has a good group of upperclassmen who will lend some leadership and experience to the younger team members. Depth at some weights will be a real problem if injuries hit the lineup.

Kennedy is a two-time NCAA regional champion (142 in 1989 and 150 last season) who earned All-American honors by finishing fourth at last year's NCAA Division Two Championships. The 5-8 junior

has compiled 50 wins in his first two seasons and could become the school's all-time win leader before the conclusion of the 1990-91 season. He won his weight class at the Springfield, Plymouth State, and NCAA Regional tournaments during the course of last year.

Milinazzo nearly earned himself a trip to the NCAA Championships, losing in the regional finals. The Chiefs best bet at 126 pounds, Milinazzo also took a second at the Springfield tournament, then missed a good portion of the schedule with injuries. Nolan, who will move up to 190, is one of only two seniors on the roster. He finished fourth at the NCAA regional meet at 177.

Lynch expects to use red-shirt freshman Nathan Nicholson at 118, Milinazzo at 126 and freshman Brett Dowling at 134. Nicholson wrestled five matches last year (1-4) before being injured and missing the remainder of the season. Sophomore Jim McSweeney could also work his way into the picture at 134 or 142.

Through the middle weights,

Lynch has quality and depth. At 142, sophomore Jim Harrington, senior Tom Siopes, Junior Jim Paik, and freshman Mark DuBois will battle for the starting nod. Harrington is a transfer from Norwich University. Siopes has not wrestled since 1987-88 when he compiled a 7-10 mark. Paik was 0-7-1 last year in limited action.

Kennedy holds the fort at 150 forcing junior Rich Mallette to move either up or down a weight class. Mallette took third at the NCAA Regionals last year at 142. If Mallette moves to 158, he will contest with sophomore Ron DePesa, last year's starter, and junior Dante Varrasso. DePesa was a fourth place finisher at the NCAA Regionals at 158 last year. DePesa can move to 167 where he will face Mike Giblin and sophomore Keith Sullivan for the starting nod.

Sophomore Dan Fagan, junior Tom Colomey, and freshman Tim Crisostomo will vie for the starting nod at 177. Nolan and sophomore heavyweight Rob Hale round out the line-up.

Coaches All-Time Records

Years	Seasons	Coach	W	L	T	Pct.
1975-84	9	Bob Germann	93	75	0	.554
1984-88	4	Brian Urquhart	21	41	2	.344
1988-90	2	Marty Lynch	13	20	0	.394